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JEWS INDEX

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Zamboenga, the Philippines, hijacked airliner burst into flames

jackers and 10 Hostages Die s Philippine Plane Is Set Afire

cial to The New York Times A. May 23-A Philip- The hijacking began Friday six hijackers exploded plane on a rught from paval is early today in an the south to Manila and ordered in to Zamboanga, about 530 s early today in an it to Zamboanga, about 530 and attacking Philip- miles south of Manila. They deiops. Three of the hi- manded \$375,000 and a safe and 10 of the flight to the Middle East. The " Carre other hijackors were their demands and said today that the men had turned down

... v admitt-two other hostages offers of a compromise. After the plane landed at Zamboanga, it was surrounded by troops and the tires of the in for its hijackers, who had plane were shot out. The Govd themselves as mem- ernment said the gunfight starta Moslem separatist ed when the hijackers began nt reported to exploding grenades.

Pessengers who, returned to Manila this evening recounted tr interviews how tension onthe plane mounted this morning after the gunmen rejected pleas of intermediaries, some of whom were family relations.

-: " Seg and children, were re-Toward noon, they took Lieut. Col. Canuto Estocapio, who was



Meadowa Correctional Institunot to put extra men on duty to control 603 inmates in that

Correction officers at Great thing to do with the decision "There were only seven officers

rity prison here where some In all, 43 prisoners and cor do pretty much as they please. 150 inmates rioted last Monday, rection officers were injured We have no control here at all." charged yesterday that the ad- in the melee that, it is generally According to another guard, The Transit Authority charged that the city's Bureau of Estaing's tended to the prisoner in the last year, between 150 and 200 of them while breaking of Franchises repeatedly award of Franchises repeatedly award of Estaing's tended to the Superintendent of the Sup ministration knew the dis-turbance was coming but re-tween rival groups. One prison-been injured at Great Meadow

INQUIRY BY F.D.A. 2 Undercover Agents CARTER SETBACKS INTO ITS INTEGRITY Involved Cunningham IN PRIMARIES HURT

Put Them on Track of Alleged Graft

Panel Reports Key Charges Are Not Resolved, but Chairman Files Dissent

the Commissioner of Food and possible major corruption scan-the United States Justice De-Drugs for "serious deficiencies" dals in the courts and at the partment's Joint Strike Force in a report that he made after investigating charges of mis-management within the drug

The new report, by the Govnissioner, Dr. Alexander M. Project Scotch. Schmidt, made public last Octo-

tant accusetions against the informer and the detective set charges, which authorities have many as his nearest rival, Rep-F.D.A. were left unresolved by in motion e wave of events that refused to disclose. his report; that his broad con-clusions favorable to the agency ningham, the Democratic Parwere unsupported by the evi-ty's state chairman, in allega-the five-month-long operation. But Mr. Carter did less well dence, and that fundamental tions that judgeships were sold then in his late 20's, and spoke President Ford dominated the questions were virtuelly ignored in the Bronx.

Improvements Cited The panel said that all of the

occusations of agency mismanagement analyzed in its report and that of Dr. Schmidt concerned incidents that had occurred hefore he became Commissioner, and that improvements had since been made in the .F.D.A.'s procedures. The partel's document said that the Commissioner had laid to rest many of the charges made against the agency, but that thers were still unresolved.

Chairners, chairman of the spread than previously indian investigation of West Point's in Albany.

panel, the Review Panel on cated.

That mee

Continued on Page 17, Column 2 a wider inquiry.

By EDWARD C. BURKS

(ALLE) DEFICIENT Attempt to Buy a Bronx Discothèque

By SELWYN RAAB

One June evening in 1974, York Times on the hasis of two secret police agents begao confidential Federal and police negotiations to buy a Bronx records releting to the investidiscothèque, which they planned gation and interviews with per-By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. to use as a base for spying on sons familiar with its details the Mafia But, instead of being Howard Blum, a freelance WASHINGTON, May 23-In solely an undercover mission writer who made a separate ina report made public today, a against organized crime, that quiry into the operation, also panel of distinguished lawyers investigation put law-enforce-cooperated with The Times. and scientists sharply criticized ment officials on the trail of Project Scotch wes begun by

Second in a series

stitutes a detailed critique of a filtrate the Mafia as part of a the Justice Department. 900-page report that the Com-Federal-city operation called

ber.

Laff Discothèque oo Pelham
The document mede public Parkway in the Upper Bronx
today, the panel concluded that was never completed, and the Dr. Schmidt was ill-advised in police ultimately were undoing his investigation entirely masked by the mobsters.

The \$75,000 deal for the Last bottle cluhs and possessed intimate knowledge of organized contract conventions with city. He apparently cooperated with the Government after have candidate, adding 27 for a total within the agency; that imporfore the project collepsed, the

Details about Project Scotch

DELEGATE QUEST

Support in the Voting in 4 States Over Weekend Is Less Than Expected

TOTAL IS STILL HIGHEST

Ford Regains Lead, Getting 576 Delegates in All to 535 for Reagan

Jimmy Carter's poor show-John Spinelli, a city detective, ings in the Michigan and Maryand his undercover partner, an land primaries last week cost ernment-appointed paoel, coo- an informant, were trying to in- informer who was working for him support over the weekend The informer bad previously National Convention were semanaged illicit, after-hours lected to four states.

within the agency; that impor- fore the project collepsed, the ing been arrested on Federal of 740, ebout three times as resentative Morris K. Udall of

Detective Spinelli, who was than predicted.

fluent Italian, was chosen for action in the four states that the assignment hecause of the held Republican conventions, and its ramifications were re-ported yesterday by The New Continued on Page 34, Column 1 for his challenger, former Gov. for his challenger, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. West Point Acknowledges And SS members of Pennsylvania's 103-member delegation, Cheating Is Widespread voting at a meeting in Harrishurg. committed themselves to the President.

Ford Beck In Leed That put Mr. Ford back into

WEST POINT, N.Y., May 23 Today's action, announced by to 535, for the first time since -The Superintendent of the a West Point spokesman, ep-the Texas primary on May 1. United States Military Academy, pears to confirm the cadet's and he is expected to pick up Dr. Schmidt released today Lieut, Gen. Sidney Berry, ac-charges. It also tends to sup-more than 100 additional deleasement that criticized the knowledged today that cheating port the action of Army law-gates today when New York's panel's report. Dr. Thomas C. at West Point was more wide yers on the post requesting Republican delegation caucuses

handling of its cheating scan- That meeting is viewed by a New Drug Regulation, also disigreed with its report and wrote a dissenting opinion mation of an internal review outside inquiry was rejected mation of an internal review outside inquiry was rejected panel of officers and cadets to last work by Secretary of the York party. He and Richard M.

Continued on Page 27, Column 4 an uncommitted movement at mass meetings on April 3, the first step in the delegete selec-

yard," said one. "The prisoners to process, but leter endorsed do pretty much as they please. T.A. Accuses the City on Bus Franchises tion process, but leter endorsed to mr. Carter and had hoped to deliver at least 35 of Virginia's senior executive officer of the torted: "They seem to be say-54 delegates to the Georgian. The Transit Authority charged tax-supported Transit Author-ing I'm a friend of the private

that since 1967 the hureau had compete directly with existing, himself, are actually Carter denied 29 of its applications, parallel lines served by its supporters who were forced to seek election on a technicalmonths and years and bad The Board of Estimate ly uncommitted basis because awarded a minimum of nine of awards the franchisea but is of local intraparty squabhles. the contested routes to privata guided largely by recommen- He said Mr. Carter was assured of et least 33 Virginie votes or The main complaint has to "I developed the express-bus the first convention ballot.

do with express bus routes concept," he said, "but the Most of the other uncommit-Asking the Mayor and the Transit Authority didn't want ted members of the delegation Board of Estimate to review tha any part of it at first. Then support Senator Hubert H entire route-awarding policy, after we developed all of this Humphrey of Minnesota, with Mr. deRoos took the position with the private bus lines, the one or two for Gov. Edmund G that the Transit Authority, Transit Authority came in with Brown Jr. of California.

Mr. Fitzpatrick conceded should get a much better share 1968 when the city hegan Brown in Maryland and his Mr. Tarshis immediately re- Continued on Page 57, Column 1 Continued on Page 19, Column 5

Miss Quinlan Taken Off Respirator Temporarily

dations from Mr. Tarshis.

delayed eight of them for buses.

hard-hit by operating deficits, applications."

prognosia has oot changed, T. Quinlan, confirmed that Miss

longer and longer periods dur-state," which, by definition, able to hreathe on her own of

torney for the young woman's ;

"All medical ministrations

political dispute today, rumors," he said, "but nothing more than 1,500 immates are political dispute today, rumors," he said, "but nothing more than 1,500 immates are ment officials of the concrete—nothing to warrant bitter over what they say is the Continued on Page 50, Column 1 of the stick," John G. deRoos, position assailed the the transfer Suchscard d'Estaing, who A Marxist Guyana Bucks to France this morn Trend in South America

By JONATHAN KANDELL tal to The New York Times

We will never go the days of the manthat days of the manlay, there was only ection from the Comocialist left. But today, ocialist left. But today, tent Communist ideolemicist, Jean Kanapa plemicist, Jean Kanapa its. control. Yet until now, this gradual takeover has occurred with none of the upheaval and oposal.

We will never go the mantime to commemorate Guyana's as a staging base for Cuban troops en route to Africa, and that Cuba was training Guypercent of the economy under its. control. Yet until now, this gradual takeover has occurred with none of the upheaval and economic setbacks that under oposal.

Allende Gossene in Chile.

tions. But there is not a single Continued on Page 14, Column 4 try, and his opponents readily CALL THIS TOXI-FREE NUMBER TO ORDER HOME OKALVERY OF THE NEW Admit that they can and do rose these sources of the new admit that they can and do rose these sources. political prisoner in the coun-

GEORGETOWN, Guyana, May air the most outrageous charges 19 - Prime Minister Forbes in Parliament or even oo street Burnham, the man the Central corners without fear of arrest. Intelligence Agency helped put Only recently has Guyana's in power 12 years ago to avert turn to socialism attracted ata Communist takeover, has estention beyond the Caribbean tablished the only Marxist gov. area. During the Angolan civil emment in South America. war earlier this year, there

mined the Marxist government is impossible to find a diploof the late President Salvador mat, government official or opposition politician who would Mr. Burnham is building e confirm those rumors.

party along frankly Marxist- Mr. Burnham faces no or-Leninist lines, moving shead ganized conservativa threat, Page with a "people's militia," and either from the security forces, strengthening his ties with are firmly under his con-39-45 Cuba and other Communist natitrol, or from middle-class



By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN breathing on her own after her for removing Miss Ouinlan or Karen Anne Quinlan, who has latest disconnection from the for taking her off the respirabeen in a coma for 13 months, machine last week. tor. With the secrecy surround-

has been breathing without the She has passed this test, ac- ing the case still tight, there aid of a mechanical respirator cording to the sources, and was was no clear explanation today for more than four days at St. moved Saturday night. She is for the new pattern of treat-Clare's Hospital in Denville, expected to be reconnected to ment. N.J., and has been moved from the machine if she gats into Paul W. Armstrong, the atthe intensive care unit to a pri-difficulties, they said. vate room, according to per- The young woman's medical parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

sons close to the case. Attending physicians, who however, according to the Quinlan's coodition had not have been "weaning" Miss sources. She is still described changed, but he refused to Quinlan from the respirator for as in a "chronic vegetative comment on whether she was ?

ing the last three weeks, made means she can never recover had been moved out of the inthe decision a few days ago to her ability to function as a tensive-care unit. move the 22-year-old woman thinking human being.

this weekend if she was still The hospital gave no reason Continued on Page 57, Column 6

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South Africans Hoping for an Understanding With L

By JOHN F. BURNS Special to The New York Times CAPE TOWN, May 23-The big story in the newspapers here last week was the bizarre affair in London involving a South African diplomat and an alleged attempt to procure a film of a British politician's sexual

activities. How-Analysis ever, even the vendors SWSO found space on

their billboard for reports that President Ford had spoken of the possibility of meeting with South Africa's Prime Minister,

At their stands along the paim-shaded boulevards beneath Table Mountain, the oews vendors soon went hackwar in knotesta and the trispites to hawking the London story, over the future of South-West-But the President's remarks, Africa. coupled with Secretary of State While it is far from certain Henry A. Kissinger's recent anthat Washington and Pretoria

state offered prescriptions from Washington could find Pre-black Africa for an area he has never visited officially problem of Sonth-West Africa, made it worse.

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Washington could find Pretoria more amenable on the problem of Sonth-West Africa, which the United Nations has a side of the problem of Sonth-West Africa, which the United Nations has a side of the problem of Sonth-West Africa, which the United Nations has a side of the problem of Sonth-West Africa, which the United Nations has a side of the problem of Sonth-West Africa, which the United Nations has a side of the problem of Sonth-West Africa, which the United Nations has a side of the problem of Sonth-West Africa, which the United Nations has a side of the problem of Sonth-West Africa, which the United Nations has a side of the problem of Sonth-West Africa, which the United Nations has a side of the problem of Sonth-West Africa, which the United Nations has a side of the problem of Sonth-West Africa, which the United Nations has a side of the problem of Sonth-West Africa, which the United Nations has a side of the problem of Sonth-West Africa, which the United Nations has a side of the problem of Sonth-West Africa, which the United Nations has a side of the problem of Sonth-West Africa, which the United Nations has a side of the problem of Sonth-West Africa, which was a second of the problem of Sonth-West Africa, w

can somehow reach an accom-modation on the problems of southern Africa, and together relieve the threat of a major war in Rhodesia.

Moreover, there is a feelin that dialogue with the United States offers South Africa a chance to talk its way back into the club of Western nations without releating on the essential principles of apart-

Mr. Vorster implied some thing of this wheo he spoke to the Cape Town press club early last week. Talks be-tween himself and Mr. Ford, he said, would be a recognition of the fact that South Africa "can play a part in the affairs of play a part in the affairs of southern Africa for the good." Moreover, he said, the talks "could do a lot of good, oot only for South Africa, but for the free world in general of which we are a part."

Die Burger, a Cape Towo newspaper with close ties to the ruling Nationalist Party, put it more explicitly in an editorial on Mr. Ford's remarks. "The

on Mr. Ford's remarks. "The fear of being caught in South Africa's company," it said, "is currently greater in Washington and London than in some

ton and London than in some capitals in Africa. But it is not outside the bounds of possibility to build up in Africa a Western-minded association of states with South Africa as the key factor."

The paper continued: "This was actually in the process of developing during the Angola war when America berself, on account of lack of vision, sabotaged it in her Congress. We taged it in her Congress. We lems of such a policy direction, but its response in southern Africa might exceed the highest American expectations. It s worth trying." Wishful Thinking Seen

The commoo view among diplomats here is that much of this is wishful thinking, en-

this is wishful thinking, encouraged by the strong yearning South Africans of English
and Africaner origin alike have
traditionally had for close ties
with the United States. The
probability, the diplomats say,
is that Mr. Vorster and his
colleagues, who are known as
hardheaded men, are privately
more skeptical of the prospects
for productive talks than they for productive talks than they are publically willing to admit.

Nonetheless it is an opportunity, however slim, for the Government to break out of its diplomatic isolation and attempt to do something about two problems of pressing concern—the widening guerrilla

John Vorster

news vendors soon went back war in Rhodesia and the dispute

coupled with Secretary of State Henry A, Kissinger's recent announcement that he would open a dialogue with South Africa, either issue, and compromise on have made a major impact with the political evolution of South Politicians and white public opinion silke.

In fact, it was a week of marked change in South Africa itself is seemingly beyond hope, oegotiations in themselves have a value for Mr. Can attitudes toward the Ford Administration. The prospect of high-level talks, though qualified by Mr. Ford's observation they are only "a possibility as the South African Prime Minister lan they are only "a possibility as the South African Prime Minister has publicly taken a hand-done much to soothe the indig-off attitude, saying that the nation generated by United States actions and pronounce-ments on southern Africa in recent months.

Relations have been cool for years as a result of United States opposition to aparthed but there was a sharp deterioration following the Angolan ration following the Angolan civil war last fall. After Conservation offi-Rhodesia Mr. Vorster has made that would prefer a policy of moral in non-Communist faction. Offi-Rhodesia Mr. Vorster has made

States supplies for the Angolan in favor of majority rule in non-Communist faction, offi-Rhodesia, Mr. Vorster has made cials in Pretoria complained it clear that he will oot use bitterly that South Africa, the most powerful means at which had committed troops, his disposal to bring that about had been deserted.

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— a trade boycott, or a closing

Mr. Vorster recently sugof the two railway lines to

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been inveigled into the war by inted Rhodesia's principle life-Washington, an eccusation the line since the closing of the United States had previously denied.

Then came Mr. Kissinger's then came Mr. Kissinger's became an antihero to most white South Africans overnight with his speech in the Zambian capital of Lusaka, in which he declared United States support for majority rule throughout white-ruled southern Africa.

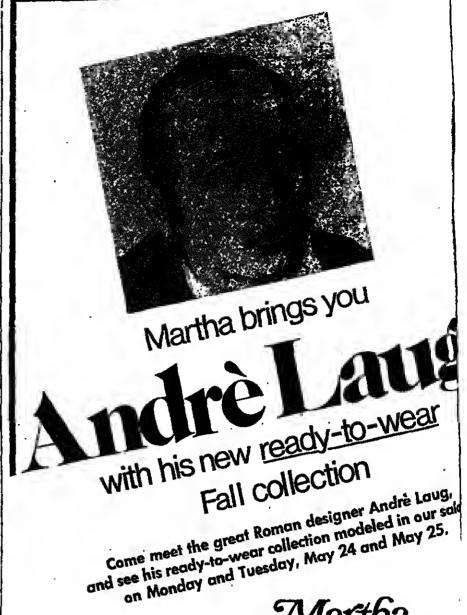
Then Antagonism Fades
It was a speech that would have been badly received here wherever it was made, but the fact that the Secretary of sia's sole source.

Last week, however, and ruled to be illegally occupied by tagonism gave way to hope. South Africa. Mr. Vorster reofficial statements and editorial have conveyed a sense week to have the South-West that Washington and Pretoria African People's Organization.

participate in constitutional there will be no compromise on instead of political the country's future, the essentials of apartheid. In this, the Government has try's 17 million but the overwhelming support of the overwhelming support of the white community. It has short term, there is oo longer the insuperable barrier to the creanization's participation, the minor irritants of apartheid C. P. Mulder, has the minor irritants of apartheid C. P. Mulder, has the insuperable participation, the minor irritants of apartheid C. P. Mulder, has more constraints of apartheid C. P. Mulder, has more which the United States has in the last two years—desegre—that this makes South hald to be indirected by the content of the co

which the United States has held to be indispensable.

Oo South Africa's future, sporting activities and some the multiracial sense; there seems to be little or no hotels. restaurants and little or no brain braies. But it has forged ahead ground for a fruitful exchange. While Mr. Kissinger acknowledged in Lusaka that white South Africans were an African about 13 percent of the terrises an unjust society with south africans were an African tory of South Africa has been not be defended. While Mr. Botha asked: While Mr. Botha



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Viay 10, Leonid I. Brezhnev was promoted to army thal at a Kremlin ceremony. In front row, from Andrei A. Gromyko, Foreign Minister; Dmitri Jstinov, Defense Minister; President Nikolai V.

Podgoruy; Mr. Brezhnev; Mikhail V. Suslov, chief party theoretician. Behind them are, from left: Mikhail P. Georgadze, Yuri V. Andropov, Vladimir I. Dolgikh, Boris N. Ponomarev and Mikhail S. Solomentsev.

Angola's Premier Is Off to Soviet to Improve Ties

By MARVINE HOWE

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Prime Minister Lopo do Nas-troops, has opened the way for are already involved to this the Portuguese, cimento heads what is described very close relations between task. The Soviet Union has as the most important mission Angola and the communist agreed to buy Angolan coffee. Mozambique Leader Leaves ever sent abroad by Angola countries, although the Angolan including: the Defense Minister claudership call professer nonincluding the Delense Minister, the chief of intelligence and security, the deputy Chief of Staff of the armed forces, the Secretaries of States for Industry and communications, as well as technicians from tha Departments of Finances Tests the Socialist countries at the Angolan leadership still professes non-leadership still

viet Military Still Subordinate to Communist Party in an interview for Soviet tele-

well as technicians from that the Socialist countries, at the Civil Aviation and Transport.

"During our armed struggle, we benefited from Soviet help, without which it would have been impossible to obtain victory over Portuguese colonialism." Mr. Nascimento declared in an interview for Soviet tele
well develop our relations with the Socialist countries, at the head of which is the Soviet television." the Prime Minister Union." the Prime Minister Said in the Soviet television interview.

He said that his official visit would give the Angolans an optor their "revolutionary solidarity" and to "develop new lines".

ision prior to his departure. ity" and to "develop new lines This is the key to the increas of cooperation."

The Soviet presence in An-

Western countries, as well as of Cabinda and the southeast-irelations with the Soviet China, chaoneled covert aid to ern provinces of Cuando-Cu-Unioo," the Angolan President

which used to go largely to the

"We cannot hide and we

should not hide the ever in-

creasing development of our

United States.

Minister's visit.

Special to The New York Times

LUANDA, Angola, May 23—
The Angolan Prime Minister
flew to Moscow today to express his Government's thanks Front for the Liberation of atart Moscow-Luanda flights.

China, Chaoneled covert aid to emprovinces of Luando-Lu-Unioo," the Angolan President Agostinho Neto, said the other day.

Agostinho Neto, said the other day.

Official Angolan sources express his Government's thanks Front for the Liberation of atart Moscow-Luanda flights, ment with the Soviet Unior But the weekly Aeroflot jet has will bring badly needed capital independence and for nower.

independence and for power,: The victory of the Popular not brought a Russian invasion, equipment and technology to and to consolidate already close. Movement last February, with The Russians have agreed to reactivate the country's econ relations between the two country decisive support of Soviet help Angolans reorganize their omy, which has been virtually tries.

Prime Minister Long do Nassiana and Cuban fishing industry but the Cubans paralyzed since the pullout of this land to the pullout of the pullout of the cubans paralyzed since the

MOSCOW, May 23 (Reuters President Samora Machel o Impetus for cooperation be- Mozambique has left the Sovie tweet the two countries is ex-Union for home after a six-da pected to come from the Prime official visit, the Tass pres agency reported.

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be hailed in the press time exploits and un-ale support of the build-Soviet military might, iding a message of reaswe been sorry to see a appointed Defense Min-

civilian, 67-year-old F. Ustinov, has deep lifees to the armaments and e industries, having beitalio's Commissar for Ar nts when he was just 33. erefore seems likely to firmly behind the high y priorities of the Soviet

> y analysts have observed ith the death of the for-efense Minister, Marshal A. Grechko, the Polithu-now without a member s a professional soldier easoned military com-r able to bring an exper-discussions of tactical rategic matters. analysts doubt that this

> amper decision-making, sh on routine matters it nean that the military n bigh-level discussions made less convincingly. Handicaps Seen ern experts believe that o military candidates for had certain handicaps.
> I Ivan I. Yakubovsky, --old commander of the v Pact forces, is rumored mental alertness, either of ill bealth or some related to age. Gen. Vik-Kulikov, 54-year-old the General Staff of iet armed forces, is re as too young, a mac promoted now might uitrade on his expetin a bigh political post sent the threat with the Soviet political sys-s always been obsessed:

> at of Bonapartism. officers have not been policy-makers; they have ed subordinate to the of the system conxtensive sateguards to n this relationship. military officers are of the Communist

dilitary units have politicers attached to them. arty's influence pereneral Kulikov observed

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vers and power grabs combat readiness and effective ould force his ouster or his legacy. Some Politimits are being predicted at month, when a full offer meeting is combat readiness and effective. Some Western scholars believe that in an age of increased military technology, this has sort had already overtakeo the revolution.

Sentiments Soft Pedaled Such sentiments, if they exist, ore widely held theory vasive role in the military are expressed quietly now. Some were beard last week after Mr. Brezhnev's promotion, which came as the country was celebrating the 31st anniversative.

DAVID R. SHIPLER
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STOCKHOLM, May 23-The yesterday, Mr. Kissinger said United States is quietly sound- the United States would take ing out Israel and Arab govern-ments in the Middle East for proposal after "we know the

ments in the Middle East for reactions to France's offer to sand a peacekeeping force to Lebanon, according to high ranking American diplomats.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing made the offer in a speech during his visit to the United States last week. American officials here during Secretary of State Kissinger's visit to Sweden said that France had not yet made a formal proposal, but that the United States was already trying to determine what the reaction to it would be in the Middle east.

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The principal outside governments being asked are understood to be those of Israel and Syria but not the Soviet Union. Egypt and Saudi Arabia may also have been approached, according to one official.

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High-ranking officials here say that the United States is not now pushing the French proposal. They described the soundings as low key.

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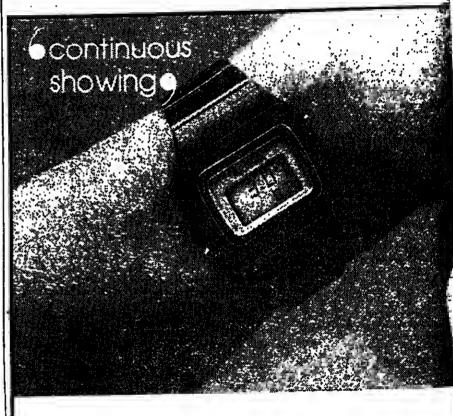
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id he could not envision a
rench force having "the slightt chance of eucceding in its
ission," adding that such a
rcs could aggravate the situa-

The President's proposal, in hich was given wide publicity the press over the weekend, as so far attracted public support from two of his appointed abinet members — Finance inister Jean-Pierre Fourcade in Justice Minister Jean Lenuet—and from former Prime inister Michel Debré, a kunch Gaullist.

But there has been no coment from the two men who invo heen sent by the President sli Lebanon in the last six conths to try to mediate in a artilement of the civil war, fortier Frime Minister Maurice touve de Murville, and Georges Porse, a Middle East expert. Ctor has there been any comvaent from the leadership of the Icaulist Party, now headed by myes Guena a much-decorated forld War II officer.

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The leftist opposition has exessed annoyance that the ned forces mission seems ressively geared to defending snce against the Communistic countries of Eastern Euric, and that it is too closely olved with the North Attic Treaty Organization. The vanon Issue may also be dissed by the President in a each he is to make oo natal radio Tuesday night. Veither the attackers nor deders of Mr. Giscard d'Estaris proposal have noted that had apparently cleared the tiative with the United States d Syria and had informed the yiet Union. Mr. Kanapa, a

yiet Union. Mr. Kanapa, a suber of the French Commuter Polithuro, said in a statement harshly critical of the sident's over-ell foreign polithat the Communists "reje to have our country beme involved in that which fuld become a new version the Vietnam War, a war tich, after all, could turn into iteral conflict."

rierre Mauroy, an influential ialist National Assembly nber and party strategist. I the president's proposal unted to "the international ty of Gaullism, that of the century" and accused the dent of "declaring himself", to send an expeditionary

ne Socialists secretary for imational affairs. Lionel Jossaid in a statement, "We not think this kind of a const can be settled by the armed ervention of a superpower, ich less a middle-grade one." dling the President's proposal ather unfortunate," Mr. Josnald his party favored setement through the United Natons or in a conference of the val factions in Lebanon. Supporting Mr. Giscard d'Esting Justice Minister Lecanuet

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Supporting Mr. Giscard d'Esing, Justice Minister Lecanuet ud the French forces could erform a United Nations-type plue helmet" operation, adding at "naturally, e marine-type peration is out of the queston,"

Karami Rejects Proposal

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 23
JPI)—Prime Minister Rashid
larami today rejected France's
ffer to send peacekeeping
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"We are prepared to die in inferese of our freedom and national unity," he said. "We will never go back to the days of the [French] mandate. "We ell those who want to send in oreign troops "thank you beguse you care, but we are not repared to give up one inch if our soil."

The Christian Phalangist Pary chief, Pierre Gemayei, faored the French proposal.
"There is no sincere man who
vould accept the presence of
oreign troops on the soil of
is homeland," he said. "But
then the country is exposed
o sabotage, destruction and
artition, it would be stupid
of obstinate to refuse to accept
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The most outspoken reaction of the offer of peacekeeping prees came from the radical emocratic Front for the Libation of Palestine, which alled Mr. Giscard d'Estaing an agily American agent" and arned it would "fight French pops if they entered Lebanon."

Israelis Deride Proposal

Special to 'the New York Times
TEL AVIVE, May 23—Israelis
day derided France's offer to
and soldiers to Lebanon to
parate the combatants in the
pull war.

officials speaking privately rewed President Giscard d'Esding's offer as just another over in France's assiduous but cuitless campaign to regain a sthold in the Middle East.

e Officially there was no comment. Foreign Minister Yigal ion discussed the matter at eth weekly Cabinet meeting in as usalem but he said there was the call at this time for a puben expression of Israelis posi-

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Statements attributed to an unamed "official spokesman" charged that Syria was plotting with the right-wing Lebanese factions to partition Lebanon and Syrie were to have metalst Wednesday in an attempt to settle a dispute thet began in September with Egypt's signing with Israel of the sections to partition Lebanon.

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Israeli arms and ammunition are being used by the place, apparently because of a dispute over whether the Sinai agreement would be discussed. The charges were carried under the banner headlines in Al Ahram and Al Akhbar, two of the three leading Cairo dailies. The charges were said publication of the charges did not bode well for the Saudi-Kuwaiti attempt to reschedule a fourpower meeting in Riyadh.

Paris Troop Offer Attacked Meanwhile, an English language daily oewspaper here controlled by the Government, Riyadh tonight.

19 Killed as a Fuel Truck the wreck. Ninety-five Crashes Into Train In Seoul people were injured.

SEOUL, South Korea, Monday, May 24 (UPI)—A speeding fuel truck eod a train filled with families oo their broken windows of the blazing way to country picnics collided here yesterday and burst into flames, killing at least 19 people.

The train burned so hercely that rescue workers were untable to approach it. Several of the victims died while struggling to climb through proken windows of the blazing passenger coaches.

Witnesses said that the truck, inaded with 200 drums of fuel oil, had sped toward e crossing in Seoul's corribern outskirts in an apparent

The train burned so fiercely

The police said that 15 pass-outskirts in an apparent engers on the train, the truck attempt to clear the track driver and a belper and two ahead of the five-car train. But 5-year-old children who had the truck bit the first car been playing nearby died in the train and exploded.

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The growing acceptance of divorce io India in recent years is part of a continuing basic change in the social structure of this heavily tradi-tional society, a change that also includes a campaign against the dowry and an increase in the number of working wives.

"Women are more and more aware of their rights," explained Aneuya Dutt, nne nf India's leading divorce lawyers, "And that leads to more marital breakups, as the wife insiets on greater freedom, end the husband fights back."

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There are no up-to-dete na-tional divorce statistics, but in Bombay, where Mrs. Dutt practices, there were about a thousand divorces last year. which is three times as many as there were eight years

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"The spread of divorce has encouraged separate maintenance solutions to the prob-lem, too," Mrs. Dutt continued, in an interview in ber Bombay office. "As usual in a social revolution, there are many people encouraged to move a little bit by the people at the vanguard who have moved a lnt."

A large number of Indian divorces are still initiated by

the husband, for the tradi-tional reasons such as borednm nr incompatibility be-tween hie wife and his sisters. But increasingly the complaint comes from the wom-an, and, in the words of Mrs. Chander, the New Delhi secretary, it often sounde like

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father, then her husband, then her sons. "Indian society is going through dramatic and rapid changes, affecting radically the traditional role of wnmeo, "according to Rama Mehta, a socialist." The increasing number of women re-ceiving higher education and using their individual sphere of influence is something

completely new in Indian society. Women are oo longer equipped by their upbringing or education to view themselves as completely subordi-

Law is Liberalized

In a recent study of 50 Hindu women whose marrieges had broken up. Mrs. Mehta also related the increase in divorce to the decline of the traditional joint family of several generations living together, everyone cer-tain of his role.

"As the traditional respect for age and authority was on the decline, the line of authority and responsibility between men and women was no longer clearly delin-eated," she coocluded.

The laws governing Indi-

divorced woman's remarry-log anyway, because of the ans in matters of marriage and divorce depend on their As usual in India, there are religion. For the 85 percent different social rules for men. who are Hindu, it is the and they can often find a Hindu Marriage Act, passed

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women's groups, the Government is liberalizing the law
a bit, making it easier to get
a divorce by mutual consent,
for example, But a contested "I thought I would never again have a relationship with a man," she said. "But now I even have proper dates with men from the place where I work, and I no innger even rule out the possibility that I may someday be someone's wife again." divorce can still take as long as seven years.
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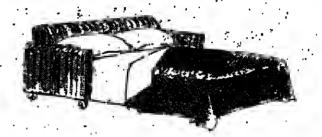
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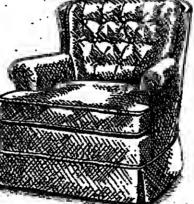
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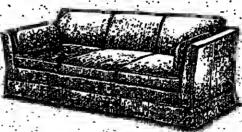
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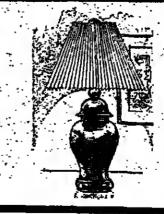


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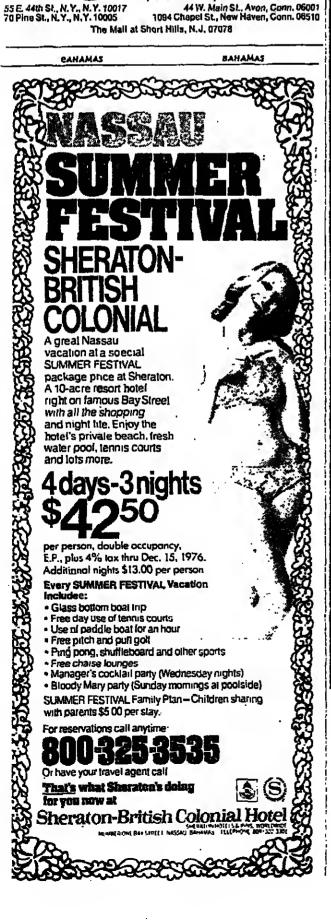
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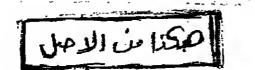
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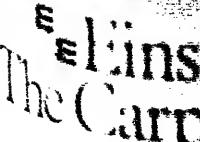












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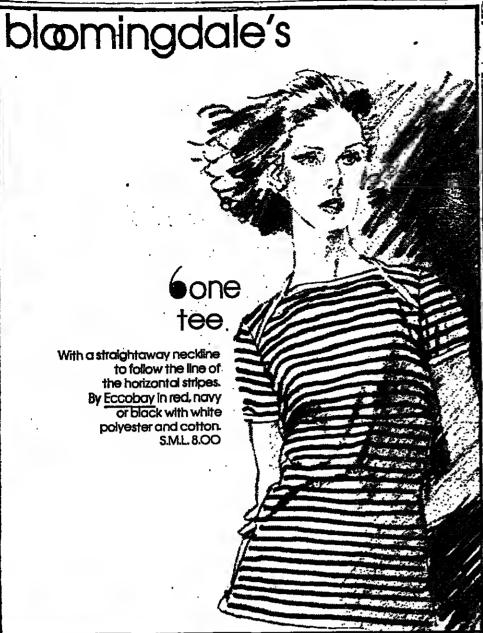
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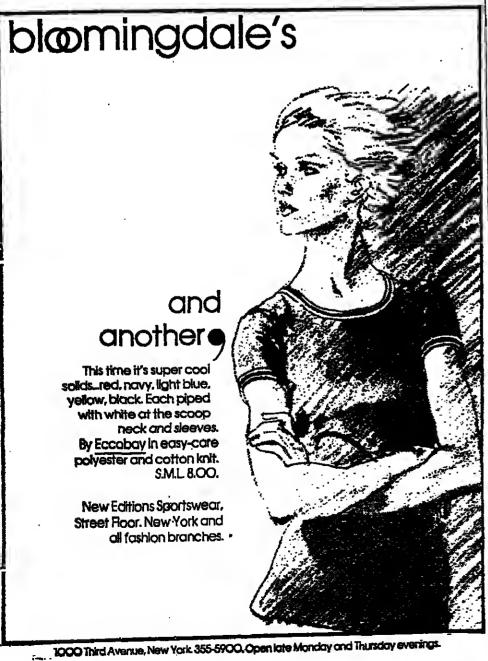
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In New Orleans on Friday, a local resident walked up to Valery Giscard d'Estaing and asked if they could pose together for a picture. The French President obliged.

A Reporter's Notebook: Giscard Aims to Please

By FLORA LEWIS

this weekend after a week-long state visit to the United States in which he followed an agile line between the conflicting demands of French and American politics. In the end, ha managed to please, if not fully satisfy, both sides.

rip, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had said, was to correct American misconceptions of "the reality of modern France," and, to a considerable extent, it worked in both directions

directions.

In a pre-taped interview broadcast on NBC's "Meet the Press" yesterday, he said that be would remain in office until the end of his term in 1981, even if the opposition Communists and Socialists woo perliamentary power ists woo parliamentary power

It was a way of reassuring Americans about the future of French policy, delivered in a manner that would ease Trench irritation at what is considered an effort by the United States to interfere an European politics with a renewed anti-Communist cam-

In relaxed English richly flavored with the Gallic ac-cent, he told Americans that France was determined to be z good and loyal ally even while he reassured the French audience that "iodependence" remained the policy key. Announcing that France would send troops to the Lebanon if asked, he assured Paris not only that it could still play an important world role, but that it was possible to work things out so It could be done in agreement rather than in rivalry with the United States.

Apart from the sessions at the White House, however, it was more a social and senti-mental trip than diplomatic

At Yorktown, Va. local children were decked out in the costumes of the French the costumes of the French provinces to greet him. One little girl, almost ecllpsed by the big black bow that is the headdress of Alsace, was asked what province she represented. The French glegled when she answered: "I think it's the South. We're Southerness too."

The culture gap was bridged more comfortably at Lafay-ette, La., where schoolchildren brought to greet the President in the local basks ball stadium charmed him with a chorus of French songs. The local dignitaries made their speeches in labored French; candidly admitting in English

that it was rusty when some words escaped them.

There, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing spoke in his own, elegantly resonant tongue, and one of his French followers who had been listening un-easily to Giscardian English and calun French whispered sarcastically, "But he doesn't bave any accent."

The two-hour visit in La-

fayette, chosen for the his-torical associations of its name, was one of the few occasions when Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had direct contact with the American public. Otherwise, there were mostly lunches and dinners with large but selected groups of notables, businessmen, politicians and women in gowns imported from Paris at which

Police Kill 6 in Thai Raid BANGKOK, Thailand, May 23 AP) - That security forces killed six persons they ideoti-fied as Communist rebels and arrested eight others in two southern provinces, the police said today. A large amount of medical supplies and ammuni-tion were found yesterday in the raids in Nakorn Srithammarat province, 355 miles south of Bangkok, according to police. COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

President Valery Giscard the dishes had French names d'Estaing flew home to Paris although the wines were alalthough the wines were al-

> Tours of big cities and advertised motorcades were avoided, for security reasons, avoided, for security reasons, although Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had said the reason be did not go to New York was not to risk the indignity of passing units titled in contast with the extravagant tickertape parades of another generation.

The details of the trip had been meticulously planned for five months, and if it was not the overwhelming tri-umph the French had hoped to see, neither were there any hitches or embarrassments. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing projected his image, inspired by the late John F. Kennedy, of a modern, confident, out-going leader, well-versed in technical problems and more concerned with solutions than strident slogans.

than strident slogans.

He almost toyed with the echoes of the late President de Gaule's most aggressive nationalism when in Louislana' be kalled out. "Vive l'Acadien, Vive Lafayette, Vive la Louisanel" And theo, while memories of de Gaulle's controversial "Vive le Québec Libre," which nearly split Canada, came flooding, went on to shout. "Vive les Etats Unis, Vive la France!"

It was a voyage of recon-

ciliation, and of quiet recon-

"Of course, we talked politics," Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said of his table talk with President Ford. "The candor of these Americans is remarkable. They are very direct."

That was in New Orleans, the night before he left, wheo be was summing up his im-pressions with evident pleas-ure. There hadn't been any major decisions or policy changes. But the trip had, as he inteoded, confirmed a new, easier atmosphere in Freech-American relations without raising the backles of those French, on the right or the left, who hold to the Gaullist orthodoxy that "independence" must mean abrasive stiffness toward the United

States. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had been asked at a press club breakfast in Washington what he considered the lowest point in relations hetween the two countries, since they now seem to have improved sub-

stantially.

He thought a moment, measured his words carefully, and said that it was in 1810, when the United States refused to take Napoleon's side against the British Navy. It was an elegant way of jumping over the Gaullist years, but it made the point that they too have receded in his mind.

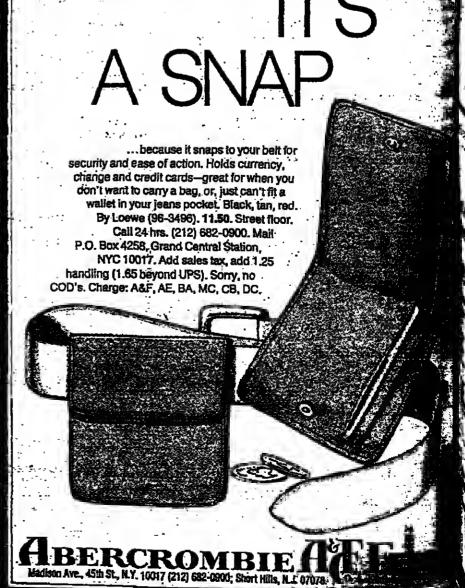




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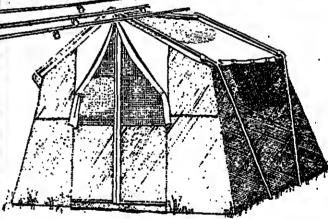
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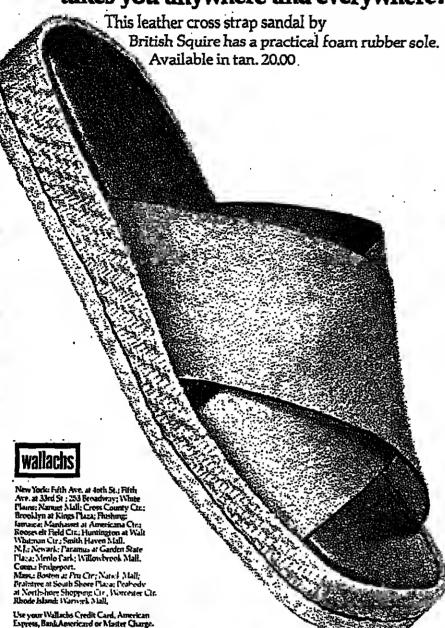
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"One of the 10 casualties was the young girl seated next to me," he said. "She was still in the plane when it burst into figures." In an interview at the Philip-flames."

pine Village Hotel, where he and the other passengers were taken, Colooel Estocapio recounted: "Minutes after twelve about the "young handsome hinds to block the runway was talked into abandoning their capityity in counted: "Minutes after twelve about the young nanusome my necket to block the runway was moved up against the cockolt and I sensed gas inside the plane. This was followed by a series of gunshots and them the sound of grenades exploding. One of the hijackers killed the two pessengers nearest to him."

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John Mallett of Cleveland, the manager of the local subsidiary of the United Brands Company, sald he sensed something ominous when the plane's tires were deflated after arrival at Zamboanga, Friday afternoon.

"The hijackers were told new tires were sent for, and they believed this hut I realized It was a bluff." Mr. Mallett sald as he tried to soothe his eyes reddened by sleeplessness.

"There was obviously a feeling on the part of the government that the frequent hijacks had to be stopped," he said. "I agree with the military necessity to accomplish that objective."

He was seated near the emergency door, and when the explosions started he opeoed the door and jumped out. "Funny I managed in hang on to my briefcase — there are important papers inside," Mr. Mallett sald. A Filipino businessman from Quezon City, Romarilo Limon, there is about the round in the southern Philippines whose spokesman have charged by the influx of Christian set-

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The Zionist leader's remarks were made-at a news conference et the formal opening of an eight-story headquarters et 50 West 58th Street.

Winds that reached 190 miles an hour left the island without power or a fresh-water supply and its coastline littered with sunken or beached ships and boats.

President Ford declared Guam a major disaster area to allow use of Federal relief and recovery funds, including pro-visions for temporary bousing.

MANILA, May 23 (UPI)— Torrential rains deluged the Philippines, northern Island of Luzon today with the departure of a typhoon that left 47 persons dead and tens of thou-sands homeless.

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The head of Hadassah, the 350,000-member Zionist bloc, yesterday scored "Jewish personalities who have taken ft upon themselves to publicly criticize certain policies of Israel at this critical juncture."

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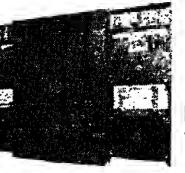
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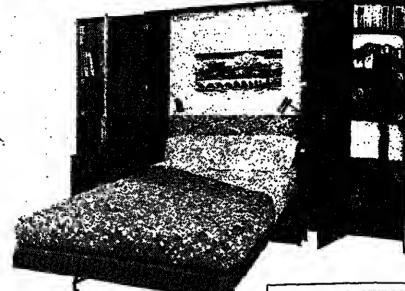


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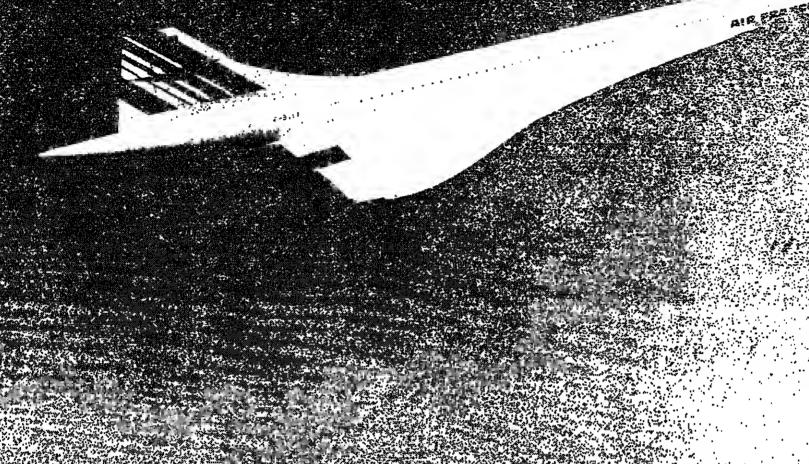
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mr. Green, who like other lett-wing Guyanese prefers to be addressed as "Comrade."
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"And they were told that the Africans were stupid. I grew up oo the South Side

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and the Chinese stroll with parasols. The food is Creole or curries or Cantonese.

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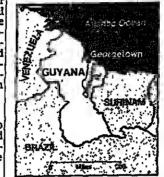
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"Both Burnham and Jagan have been talking about crossing racial barriers to broaden their political appeal," said Fieldeo Singh, the leader of a small opposition party, which still defends private enterprise.

"But it has come to nothing. So other man robs you," explained a policemsn.

"They are cowards, sir, not one of them tough. But more of them tough. But mito Tiger Bay and nobody will go in there wallet and run into Tiger Bay and nobody will go in there after them."

Tiger Bay and the adjoining West Side face the port on the Demerara River, the bub of Georgetown's activity. Although the city is on the Atlantic, it has pretty much ignored the small opposition party, which still defends private enterprise."



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farmer who lost most of his coffee plants when the canal flooded over recently. "But he did not belong to the Government controlled carbon belong to the Government party, so now be ia working as a sugar-cane cutter."

Not all of Dr. Jagan's followers are leftists, and some of them have been disturbed by his receot overtures to Mr. Burnham. The East Indian leader is planning to take up the 14 seats allotted to his party in the 55-member Parliament because he says—and many Guyane's economy will be progressively more socialist.

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political scientist who runs the White House staff operation for White House in a relaxed, in-formal manner. He is almost to make a trip to Africa on the universally well-liked by mem-eve of critical primary elections

But some senior Presidential aides and advisers, and some other high Administration officials, recently have been complaining, without allowing themselves to be identified, that the Cheney staff operation is inept and inefficient and that those who run it are too immature for the responsibility involved as well as politically naive.

the White House staff operation look foolish when it attempted to keep secret the receipt of a report by former President Richard M. Nixon on plaining, without allowing that the China.

Mr. Cheney himself believes that the complaints against the National Security Council are overstated and says that foreign policy has to be treated in a manner different from other white House affairs.

WASHINGTON, May 22— hardly ever ready on time and Under the pressures of Press the staff work is often sloppy up political fortunes, cracks of too many mistakes."

dissension have appeared A more serious criticism of among the White House staff, the staff operation made by At the center of the dissension some senior aides and other adsion is Richard B. Cheney, the ministration officials is that it

where he goes, what he does, the kind of ideas that reach him and the way those ideas are translated into polity.

Mr. Cheney, who replaced his mentor, Donald H. Rumsfeld, last winter as chief of staff, is a low-key 35-year-old former that the staff operation for ideas are ident's advisers critical the President's advisers critical the President Presiden

bers of the White House staff in several conservative states, who regard him as extremely the critics also think the Nabright, hard-working and contional Security Council made scientious.

mary victories in Michigan and Maryland, one old associate complained bitterly that mistakes by the White House staff could cause the President to lose his chance for a full term in office.

One medium-level White House aide, who had also worked in the Nixon White House, said that Mr. Cheney's on the Panama Canall other advisers felt shut out of the President and other issues initiated by the political process.

Pipeline" Controversy

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running the White House in operationchide the following men:

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coming to the White House. In a position to a ferry Jones, also 36, is in mous power, but charge of the President's is delegated power schedule. He arranges who sees used only in a wathe President and when and matches the President. where the President goes. In effect, he is in charge of the Presout that they all ident's time. A former businessman and management consultant, and a Harvard Business aware of the m School graduate, Mr. Jones had cism of the ward that they will be the state of the ward been head of the White House is operating them and the wife personnal office that a staff of them and the member of former President Nixon's campaign committee in One of Mr. Che

David Gergen, 34. a lawyer, stresses in a polit is regarded as the idea man in especially after a Mr. Cheney's staff operation. early in May." Factional Competition
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"But sometimes I wish that he wants and needs and that Warren P. Knowles of Wisconwe bad some of the old Halded it is, as far as they are consin and of Representative Wilsaid, "These days, things are smoothly and efficiently." Wisconsin. Reagan, Now Trailing Ford, Renews First-Ballot Hopes in Tour of Oregon

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

Special to The New York Times CORVALLIS, Ore., May 23 across Oregon today on his fi-nal campaign swing before Tuesday's Republican Presiden-tial primary elections here and in five other states.

Although he fell behiod President Ford, who also has been stumping hard here for two days, for the first time in recent weeks in the number of com-mitted delegates to the national convention in Kansas City next August. Mr. Reagan has repeatedly on this trip raised his own estimates of his chances for a first-ballot nomination.

first-ballot nomination.

While he earlier had cautiously said there was a "possibility" that he could win on the first ballot, he changed that to "probability" at one stop this weekend.

Later, he told an airport crowd at Pendleton:

"We're so far ahead of our own projections that I think we're going to win on the first ballot in Kansas City."

Eager for Tuesday

Eager for Tuesday

Mr. Reagan has insisted repeatedly that he was not apset with the reported plans of large numbers of New York and Pennsylvania uncommitted delegates to come out for Mr. Ford. because he had never counted on their support. Yet today he obviously appeared to be looking forward to Tuesday's cletions, where he is called maries on June 8.

As the end of the primary season approaches, Mr. Reagan is delegated to the President. As of today. Mr. Ford is reported to have 576 committed delegates to 535 for Mr. Reagan is generally believed to have an edge on the President in five of the six states voting Tuesday, Idaho. Nevada, Kentucky, Tennesser and New York delegates to 535 for Mr. Reagan is generally believed to have an edge on the President in five of the six states voting Tuesday, Idaho. Nevada, Kentucky, Tennesser and New York delegates to 535 for Mr. Reagan is generally believed to have an edge on the President in five of the six states voting Tuesday, Idaho. Nevada, Kentucky, Tennesser and New York delegates to 535 for Mr. Reagan is generally believed to have an edge on the President before and New York delegates to the Tuesday's primaries "smacks of and Arkansas, while trailing only in Oregon.

As he end of the primary boos and heckling.

But he showed no anger and further and farther and

California Drive Next

"Big Casino." he called it joy'ully the other day. "Winnerrake-all with 167 delegates."

After returning to his Pacific
Palisades home tonight, Mr.
Reagan planned to rest for two
days and then devote the next
two weeks to his California
campaign, spending the first
week in the southern part of
the state and the second in the
northern.

He is not scheduled to appear
in New Jersey, which he is igtoring, or Ohio, in which he
las made a minimal effort.

keynote address.

Some Hecklers

Today, as he camapaigned in
published today in U.S. News
and World Report, said that
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Lead in Oregon

Ford today left Oregon,
he is believed to hold
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he is believed to he be-

the way he stopped in igh plains wheat country stern Oregon to deliver an

ss in Pendleton.
Pendleton, which is oo the regon Trail, the President is greeted by residents ied up as cowboys and Insand serenaded by a countand Western group. He is usual campaign ch, saying he had restored ie, prosperity and trust to country. As a gesture to local industry, he added under his Administration, ican agricultural exports eached record highs.

i first stop in California in conservative Orange ty, a heartland of Mr. Rea' strength in the winnerell fight for the state's 167 Convention in Kansas

Ford spoke at a commuhen greeted residents of earby Rossmoor Leisure i community. He is spend-he night io Laguna Hills former President Rich-I. Nixon in San Clemente. ad no plans to see Mr. Nixccording to his staff. r. Ford attracted a large enthusiastic crowd in Mis-

Viejo. However, one young held aloft a sign reading, ant President Nixoo back." his arrival here Mr. Ford in reply to a question that id oo plans to get in touch

Happy With Polls anwhile, President Ford's gn aides said that they

gratified by yesterday's ate polls in coovention s that put the President in the lead for delegates ie first time since Mr. Reawept a series of primaries this mouth. er Kaye, a spokesman for ord campaign committee,

that it was expected that ootest between the Pres-and Mr. Reagan would be and far. Reagan to the con-m and that the command that the comming might be determined by otes of as few as 50 now mitted delegates. re will be a lot of nicks liming for delegates," Mr. said. But he added that President won California

Ford will spend two days difornia with a side trip vegas, Nev., and then go to oo Wednesday before ring to Washington. He

, and making short plane, pter and limousine hops ugh his staff says he at running the country on the road, he does not

Bump on Stagecoach

VIDLETON, Ore., May 23 President Ford, who has ed his head on helicopter lane entrances, ran afoul new nemesis today, a

to address a rally he d two young women sitthe stagecoach, one of il Western props. Climb the step to greet them, mped his head on the top door opening. He laughed

regular and menthel.

nish Red in Bucharest HAREST, Rumania, May escu held talks today with ecretary General of the h Communist Party, San-Carrillo, the-Run



College in Portland, Ore., yesterday to speak on foreign affairs and answer questions.

President Ford pointing to a familiar face in the crowd as he arrived at Lewis and Clarke

Carter Setbacks in Primaries Slow Hunt for Delegates

ielegates. though he was of At the Vermoot state con- as uncommitted.

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vention, Mr. Carter won three narrow victory over Mr. Udall votes, Mr. Udall three and Mr. added 11 delegates and Mr. Pennsylvania delegation voted Brown two. Four are uncommitted, as district conventions over Reagan backers) and fire the move toward Mr. Carter.

"We had a lot of people be to Senator Humphrey. Mr. Carter with on uncommitted and considered favorable mitted and considered favorable mitted, as district conventions over Reagan backers) and fire a very Reagan backers) and fire a states on television."

In Washington, 40 delegates were chosen at district convention in Denver, the first seven thenry M. Jackson, who support Mr. Udall, one Mr. Reagan in Alsaka, winning spot on the Democratic ticket Senator Henry M. Jackson, who support Mr. Udall, one Mr. Reagan in Alsaka, winning spot on the Democratic ticket Senator Frank Church of Idaho. In the N. Udall won five delegates and II were uncommitted. The Romas delegation.

Washington will choose 13 more delegates on June 13. They will be elected by the district convention, and the support of the N. State Senator Walter was an important psycholog-mary effort last week in mary delegates.

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Representative Abzug, how-ver, gave no evidence of as she waited in the

The endorsement of what is Mrs. Abzug announced her can

Senate.

The coalition's endorsement Senate appeared in blue jeans, gave Representative Abzug a checkered suit and a white claim for support from a liberal plastic hard hat with "Abe" inked on its front and looked that is stronger in the New York City area than in other parts of the state.

Ramsey Clark's supporters at the meeting said the group's endorsement would have little significance overall in the Senate J. Stein, City Council President, race, and they said Mr. Clark Paul O'Dwyer and for no endorsement. race, and they said Mr. Clark Paul O'Dwyer and for no endid not seek or want the coali-dorsement.



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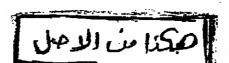
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Brown, Dependent on Oregon Write-Ins, Presses Massive Voter-Education Drive

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

special to The Now York Times

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23
"My hig job," said Walter McGuire, the 30-year-old manager of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s campaign in Oregoo, "is to coo vince everyooe in this state that Jerry's real first name is "write-inu"

Mr. Brown, tha victor in Maryland last Tuesday, is challenging former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, the Democratic front runner, and Senato: Frank Cburch of neighboring Idaho in this Tuesday's Oregon primary despite the fact that their names are listed on the ballot and his There are other problems.

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Reluctant Clerks

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about the grounds of Hugh Hefner's \$5 million California

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it had been decided, spokesmen for Playboy En-

terprises advised, that the occasion was not entirely ap-propriate for a display of Mr. Hefner's costumed corps of

Jerry Brown was dropping

Mr. Hefner provided bis

five-acre hideaway in Holm-

by Hills yesterday afternoon for an outdoor fund-raiser

for the Democratic Presideo-tial hopeful, whose campaign theme is of lowered expecta-

tions in a world of dwindling

Admission was only \$25 a head, which is mad money

in Mr. Hefner's super-rich sub-

urb, situated between the exquisite shops of Beverly Hills and the gingerbread

estates of movie stars in Bel-

The Pinto Crowd

the most part, the Rolls-Royce set. It was the Volk-

swagen and Pinto crowd up

from Watts and East Los An-

geles, white middle-class stu-deots. Asian professional workers, black and brown

men and women who had escaped from the ghetto and the harrio and now search

for a oew political communi-ty in which to reside.

A thousand people of all attitudes and accents strolled

the spoogy green lawn of Mr. Hefner's home before the ar-

rival of Mr. Brown, the 38-year-old Governor of Califor-nia. With a rock baod adding to the heat of the sunshine, they admired the wading wa-

the birds, the swimming pool, the three tennis courts, and woodered about what foldout fantasies were locked behind the doors of the impos-

iog stone mansion that rose majestically above the tab-

Mr. Brown, a former Jesuit seminarian with a publicized

distaste for grand houseshe has refused to live in the

Gains Make Brown 3rd Choice

Of Democrats in Gallup Survey

Recent gains by Gov. Edmund
G. Brown Jr. of California have
made him the third choice
among Democratic voters for
the Presidential nomioation, according to the latest Gallup
Poll.

Jimmy Carter, the former Governor of Georgia, remains the
first choice among Democrats
for the nomination although
support for him has leveled off
to 35 percent of the voters surveyed, from a high of 39 percent earlier thia month. The
second choice is Senator Hubert
H. Humphrey with 32 perceot,
despite his announcement that
he did oot plan to enter any
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Mr. Brown, is now the choice
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of 14 perceot of the Democrats Action today unanimously resurveyed. He was the choice of affirmed its March 20 endorse-6 percent earlier this month ment of Representative Morris However, the survey showed K. Udall of Arizona for the

that if a showdown race were Democratic Presidential com-

held new, Mr. Carter would mation Meeting in convention, receive 57 percent of the vote the liberal group, which beard to Mr. Brown's 35 percent, with a banquet speech from Mr. 8 percent undecided.

But the poll showed that resolution praising Mr. Udall's

Senator Humphrey would beat legislative record and his "con-

Mr. Carter in a showdown, tinuing dedication to the prin-receiving 49 percent of the vote ciples of democracy and social to Mr. Carter's 45 percent, with '6 percent undecided.

But the people making the

material resources.

Bunny in sight.

sex symbols.

tioo in this campaign setting when he arrived.

"It's part of the diversity of America," he remarked arter stepping out of a plain Plymouth sedan carrying him

between campaign stops, He paused for a moment, thin in his gray pinstripe suit, and surveyed the terraced garden

and pebhly walkways angling off the shadow side of the English Gothic main house.

of the very complex mosaic of Americao life."

Mr. Hefner, who had been

playing backgammoo earlier at Pips, his club-away-from-his-clubs, jaunty in a blue deprim casual suit. Asked if he saw any clash of vlue sys-

tems in his support of the ascetic bachelor, be drew on his plpe and said:

"Bigness is better is a no-tion we all fell victim to in

the '60's. We found the same

things in our company." --Mr. Hefner's business has receotly suffered losses related to overexpansion.

Did his evolving oploion

about "bigness is better" also apply to the Playboy Bunny?

that less is more," he smiled. Mr. Brown made his way through the well-dressed

crowd and mounted a low

platform near the wading pool, where the flamingos walked stifflegged in the shallow water among slug-

Political Super Bowl

tioo is still wide open," he told his cheering supporters. "California is the Super Bowl

the flamingos.

The candidate looked over

his shoulder at the long-necked heckler. "What con-stituency does that repre-sent?" Mr. Brown asked, and

the audience laughed.
BRW-aaaack! BRW-aaack! Cluck-cluck! the decizens of

the wading pool shot back.
"That sounds like my oppo-

sition," said the candidate,
"being fuzzy oo the issues!"
And so went another lazy

afternoon in the waning days of the loog Presidential primary campaign.

"The Democratic comina-

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gish Japanese carp.

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Playboy Bunnies Missing

At Brown's Fund-Raiser

By JON NORDHEIMER

of chalk writing the name "Jer-Brown's name, but also must ry Brown" on a alate. Full-page add the word "President" if the

plaining the write-in process have already been distributed in Portland alone. More than 175,000 pieces of direct-mail advertising on the same subject have been seot to the homes of Democrats in the state's 20 largest counties, and another making is on the way.

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lidea. In 1968, Mr. Rockefeller woo in 11 percent of the vote on write-ins in Oregon, hut that effort was not nearly as well-organized as Mr. Brown's, which is expected to cost oearly \$125.000 with \$100,000 of that going for advertising.

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By EDWARD COWAN

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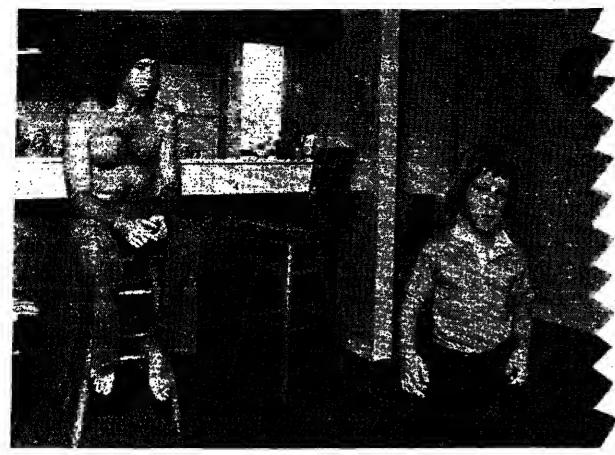
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Tommy Mastin, aged 6, spends half his time with father, left, and half with mother, right, under joint custody arrangements.

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Joint Custody: Is Sharing the Child a Dangerous Idea?

By GEORGIA DULLEA

Six-year-old Tommy Mastin, the central figure in a controversial childrearing arrangement known as joint custody. leads something of a double

life in Gainesville, Fla.
On Mondays, Wednesdays and Sundays, Tommy lives with his father at Oak Forest, a luxury apartment complex on the city's south side. There are tennis courts there, swimming pools and bicycle paths.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, the boy lives with his mother in the older north-side neighborhood of 26th Street, Here Tommy's home is a Cape Cod, surrounded by hills for sliding, tall trees for climbing and a duck

Fridays very depending on his plans and those of his divorced parents. One of the constants in Tommy's life, however, is his first grade class at Williams Elementary School.

The Mastin case is a striking example of joint custody, also called split, shared or divided custody. In more typical situations, children do not move about as often as Tommy, although some spend half their time with each parent. Others live mostly with one pareot and visit the other parent, like children in traditional arrangements.

Both Have Responsibility

But what distinguishes joint custody from traditional arrangements, and what concerns some professionals in-volved in family law, is that both per-ents theoretically have equal authority

raising the child.

"It's asking a lot to expect two people who could not get along in marriage to suddenly share decision-making for a child's educational, religious and everyday activities," said Harry M.

Fain, a Beverly Hills lawyer.

Mr. Fain was among a group of lawyers, judges, child-care specialists and parents, who weighed the advantages and disadvantages of joint custody in recent talks around the coun-

In general, they agreed that the con-cept, while much discussed in legal circles. was not a customary one and thus had no clear meaning in court.
Towyers spoke of spelling out jointrustody terms in excruciating detail and are still finding judges reluctant to onsider the arrangement.

This reluctance stems from the noan, supported by psychiatric evidence. that a child needs the security and stability of, first, one primary residence -"his teddy bear, not any old bear," as one child psychlatrist put it-and. rond, one custodial parent to make the major decisions on his upbringing.

Mocking Solomon No one took issue with the trend toward giving the noncustodial parent a broader role by liberalizing visitation rights, say, or by requiring consultation on such matter as religious training and rhoice of schools. But to award each parent equal custody is, in the minds of many professionals interviewed, to

down the middle.

"From the standpoint of the child, the situation is one of divided authority or what's called the double bind—it's a dangerous situation for a child," said Henry Foster, a professor of law at New York University and chairman elect of the American Bar Association'a

family law section. Citing a recent series of joint-custody awards in New York, Professor Foster characterized them as "aomething of a copout" to avoid thorny placement problems and charges of alleged sex

In Separation Agreements

"Mind you, I'm not saying never think in terms of joint custody," he stressed. "There may be situations where it's justified. But it does lend itself to on abuse and the equality of authority may be more of a token than a reality. Somebody's got to get in the driver's seat."

Despite such warnlogs, voiced over and over, a small but growing number of oarents are nevertheless seeking and sometimes gaining—joint custody. How are they doing it?

According to Stanley F. Kaplan, chairman of the Bar Association's custody committee, the vast majority of joint custodies, perhaps 95 percent, are written into the separation agreements that survive the divorce decrees.

But there are no available figures on these custodies, Mr. Kaplan, a Chicago lawyer, said, nor on the smaller perceotage decided in court because, "right

now, it's just too new." Besides being a new idea, joint custody may also be just a paper pact, as Professor Foster and others suggested, a balm for the guilt that parents, especially mothers, feel when pressured by society to fight for a custody they are unable or unwilling to assume. Several lawyers, including Brenda

Feigen Fasteau, who practices in Manhattan, recalled handling such cases. "Sometimes," Mrs. Feigen Fasteau said, "the term joint custody is a cover for a man having real custody and a woman net wanting to lose face by giving an not wanting to lose face by giving up custody."

Other times joint custody may be a fether's compromise. For example, Al-len, a 35-year-old Los Angeles accountant, said, "I'm fighting for joint custody because I don't approve of my ex-wife's swinging lifestyle.
"To get complete custody," he said

"I would have to prove her an unfit mother, to bring up her drinking and drug problem in court, which would destroy her in the eyes of the children."

6 Months a Year

Instead, Allen is seeking custody of the children for six months of the year. Since their mother lives nearby, he bopes to be able to see them regularly during her custody period.

"Without daily contact with me, I'm

certain my children would grow up hating my values," Allen said. "The physical arrangements of moving back

I feel the psychological advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

Parents who live with joint custody tend to agree. True, their children sometimes have two sets of clothes, toys, friends, even pets, they say, but their children also know that they bave two caring parents.

"We're a lot happier this way." said Mary Kay Barbieri, whose children, aged 6 and 7, picked six months with parent as their "second choice." first choice, of course, was "that we all be together.

Couldn't Cope Alone

Both she and her former husband, John Keegen, are lawyers. They live in the same Seattle neighborhood so the children can walk to school from either

"This way neither of us loses contact with the everyday stuff," the mother went on. "We both know who their best friends are, when they're in a school play and how they're doing in

The father nodded. "I didn't want a relationship where I could only see the kids on some holidays and weekends." he said firmly.

This couple, like many, pointed out that neither of them could have coped with the demands of parenthood and a: career as sole custodian of the children.

In Gainesville, Thomas Mastin, owner of a wine and cheese shop, spoke of the logistics of joint custody being "no". harder than if two working parents.

"getting more attention thi The Mastins, who split expenses and make joint a his care, cautioned, howeve arrangement might not we

every couple.
"You have to be intellig ture enough to handle it," Tom and I are not out to other over. We talk just

day. Not many people cou.

The same may be true

Even children in the same

Morton Weiss, a child ps. suburban Detroit, with str tions on joint custody, decrease of three children with their father.

The father sounded like

arranged his hours to be we dren after school. He c model. He owned his own breakfast, lunch and dinne them to the orthodontist,

seum, played Monopoly. Somehow, it didn't work children, a boy of 12, and ere happy enough, Dr. Weithe little 6-year-old is unit misses his mommy."

But sometimes joint curemarkably well. In a case Family Law Reporter, a courthe children to live in one. while the husband and wife and out every six months.ran so smoothly that the

Many-Named Lamp Is Casting Its Spell On Many Designers

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

It's called the tent. Or the triangle. Sometimes it's the V. sometimes the wide V. Whatever it's called, It's a sturdy but delicate looking floor lamp that is especial-

ly good for reading. And it evidently has become the darling of interior designers. Seven of the 11 who decorated rooms recently in an empty Stanford White mansion at 973 Fifth Avenue for one of those charity tours-this time for Kips Bay Boys Club-used the tent and five of the seven used more than one.

Altogether there were 15 has copied the tent—Tom the lamps in seven rooms. Lowy of Koch & Lowy. "The of the lamps in seven rooms, a fact that was not lost on the hundreds of people who tramped through the man-

"One in four asked about them and one in five asked the price, Noel Jeffrey, one or the interior designers, said after the tours were over. He used three in the room he decorated.

Harry Lee Hinson, who used two, said: "Table-side

floor lamps are very much in vogue and these are perfect examples." The lamps are frequently all brass or all curome or a combination.

Both Mr. Jeffrey and Mr.
Hinson used the original tents, the ones designed by Cedric Hartman, an Omaha architect, to be sold only through decorators, in New York Mr. Hartman's lamps are only at Luten-Clary-Stern Inc. (1039 Third Avenue), and the price is at least \$300. Naturally, there are many copies for much less.

The lamp is not new. Mr. Hartman designed the first one about 10 years ago and he says it was first taken up by Philip Johnson, the archi-tect, and by Billy Baldwin, the interior designer, Gradually others became interested and something like a spurt, on the part of clients, began a couple of years ago.

Small Numbers The copies have not hurt

the true Hartmans, which have always been made in such small numbers—there is no assembly line—that the problem has been in meeting the demand. Some of the decorators brought their own tents from their homes for the Fifth Avenue mansion because they had sold all they had in their showrooms. Perhaps the premare

ute comes from rem

Hartman lamps are as beau-tiful as jewels," he said. "You can't see the seams because they're mostly made by hand: and the glow of the brass. the way it's been polished— no machine could produce

th. t kind of workmanship."
Mr. Lowy said he didn't realize he was copying Cedric Hartman. "I'd bought a tent in Italy." he said. "but it had been made so badly that I decided to make a better one. didn't knew that the Italian one wasn't original: I didn't know it was a copy of Hart-man's design."

A good many interior designers seem to think Mr. Lowy's lamp is a good version of the Hertman. Ellen McCluskey used it in the i ith Avenue mansion; so did Richard Ohrbach and Lynn Jacobson.

A tent by Mr. Lowy is also in W. & J. Sloane for \$119. There are versions of the tent in retail stores from a number of other companies. The prices vary from \$55 at Abraham & Straus, Gimbels and Bloomingdale's to \$75 at B. Attman and \$85 at Lord & Taylor. The workmanship, weight of the metal and styling vary about as much as the price. And not one of the copies has the distinctive Hartman base—either a single bar or two bars at right angles. The bases of the copies

are round. All the tents, whether originals or copies, may be had in Cedric Hartman's first ones had shades, arms and bases of brass with stems of stainless steel. It was one of these that the Messum of Modern Art chose for its design collection. No matter what the metal,

the shades tend to heat up unless bulbs with fairly low

wattage are used. Most people use 60 watts but Mr. Hartman thinks 40 should be sufficient since the rays are focused di-rectly on the reading material. The lamps weren't meant to be used as a main source of light," be said. "They shouldn't be intrusive; we "They

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derstand this. "One of the most wonderful things about said Michael La Rocca, "is that when you put them in a room they seem to

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How Mother of Vinegar Died of the

BY CRAIG CLAIBORNE We have noted many times over the years that thoughts about food go in cycles. To cite a receot indication are two letters from readers asking for information about what is known as "mother"

of vinegar, Katharine Smith of Manhat-tan states that she "recently ran across an article in a vintage magazine describing your kitchen oo Long Island and I was most interested in your mention of a crock containing mother of vinegar.",
She added that she had
wanted for some time to experiment with wines for

making vinegar.
And David Rados of Tenafly. N. J., writes: "I would welcome a future column on vinegar. My books say nothing on the subject. What is 'mother,' where do you get it, how do you use it and where

do you get information on

As good a source as any is "Larousse Gastronomique" (Crown, 1961), which points out that vinegar is the result of acetic fermentation of wine. This fermentation is caused by a fungus known as mycoderma aceti, which, wheo added to wice, is apparent in the form of a thick. gelatinlike skin that occurs on the surface of the wine in a crock, cask or whatever. In French, this is known

as mère de vinaigre and in Eoglish, mother of vinegar. The growth of the fungus and transformation of wine into vinegar is best cultivated at temperatures ranging from 59 to 86 degrees Fahrenheit. The mother, incidentally, can, indeed must, be divided and discarded or transferred to another batch of wine as

expands, otherwise it will fill the crock or cask. "A good vinegar," Larousse continues, "must be clear and transparent, colorless if it is made from white wine, pink-ish if it comes from red wine. but always lighter colored than the latter, it must have a frankly acid taste, and an

aroms recalling that of the

wine from which it comes." We came across the mother mentioned by Mrs. Smith several years ago and quite by accident. It started as a film that developed in a bottle of ordinary commercial vinegar purchased in a supermarket. We transferred the

batch to an enamel crock with a spigot and commenced adding wine. The mother prospered and we were shortly producing enough bomemade vinegar for our own purposes and those of

And then one summer during one of our extended absences from home, the mother was neglected and subjected to intense heat. It

It has recently been reportad in a column bere that a vinegar cask complete with mother may be ordered from the Franjoh Cellars, P.O. Box 7462, Stocktoo, Calif. 95207, for \$39.95 postpaid. There is also a toll free number, 800-344-3221, and the purchase can be charged to Master Charge. The cask is also available in Bloomingdale's sixth-floor housewares de-

partment for Sec. Speaking of cycles, we have recently for some unfathomable reason been asked to name the one most popular recipe ever printed in the food news columns of The New York Times. We can name it without a second

thought.

It is a recipe given to us more than 10 years ago by a marvelous amateur cook in Honolulu. We well remember the Sunday morning when we first sampled the dish. It was shortly before noon on a sun-drenched terrace overlooking Waikiki Beach, and

the festivities began with a well-iced bloody Mary, followed by drippingly sweet papaya slices and then a pancake the likes of which we had never sampled better.

That was David Eyre's pancake, which was served with chilled charmagne. We with chilled champagne. We must have received hundreds

pancake recipe and this is it.

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Rep. Hays Defers Trip, Denies Aide's Accusation

Efizabeth Ray talking to

WASHINGTON, May 23— tepresentative Wayne L. Hays, democrat of Ohio, has deferred his tip to London where he was to join a Congressional delega-tion receiving a copy of Magna Carta, to discuss with his lawyers here tomorrow a published report charging that a woman on his committee is paid \$14,-000 in public money to be his

In a television interview today, Mr. Hays denied the charge, saying the woman, Elizabeth Ray, was "never on the payroll to do anything else but work eight hours a day for the committee like everybody

In its Sunday editions, The Vashington Post quoted Miss Ray as saying she has been Mr. Hays's paramour for nearly two years. She told The Post, "I can't type, I can't file, I can't even answer the phone." Efforts by The New York Times because most members are to reach Miss Ray, a 27-year-old former stewardess and car rental clerk who began work licking in their home districts. ing on Capitol Hill in 1972 for House Speaker Carl Albert of another Representative, were Oktahoma and the majority unsuccessful.

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The Post quoted Mr. Hays, 64, as denying he had ever taken Miss Ray to dinner, but. The Post said that two of its gressional delegation taking tion of subcommittees in Conpart in the Magna Carta ceregrotters had seen the coupla in a restaurant last Monday.

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Mr. Hays was later quoted by United Press International, However, as admitting that he had met Miss Ray at a restaurant last Monday.

"She called me and said she had no money, was very hungry and was going to committee, but a report on salhad was going to commit suicide," he was quoted as saying. "I was with her no more than 20 minutes. I bought her a sandwich, and I had some iced the and ice cream." He said he had given her five dollars "for the dollars "for the had given her five dollars "for the committee was formed last reer in Hollywood.

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Mr. Hays said In the television interview that Miss Ray
was under the care of a psychiatrist and that she was an
"extremely sick young woman." He said he was "deeply
disturbed" by The Post story
and that he thought The Post
had been "carrying on a political vendetta against me for a
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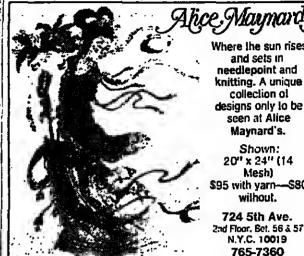
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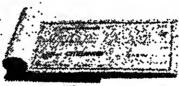


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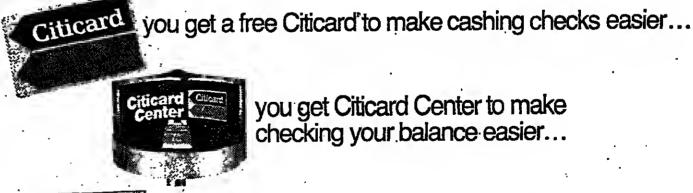
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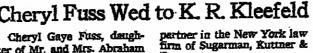
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Rabbis Mordecai Waxman and Jehiel Orenstein and Cantor Benjamin Siegel officiated at the ceremony in Temple Israel io Great Neck,

The bride, who graduated from the University of Vermont and received a master's degree in education from Hofstra University, is completing requirements for a Ph.D. in educational psychology at the City University of New York. She is an instruc-tor at City College. Her father, retired as a

the High School of Music and Art, received bachelor's and Ph.D. degrees in economics from tha University of Wisconsin. He also studied at the University of Essex in Colchester, England, and completed his doctorate under a Ford Foundation fellowship. He is an economist in the

Mr. Kleefeld, an alumnus of

long-lines department of American Telephone and Telegraph Company io New York. His father is a partner in Perles & Kleefeld, New York lawyers, and his mother, under the name Rena Kleefeld, is a sculptor with the reproductions department of the Metropolitan Museum of studio in Florence, Italy.

Diana Roberts Married in Capital

Diana Byron Roberts and Thomas Price McCarley, both of Washington, were married there yesterday afternoon in Grace Episcopal Church, Georgetown, by the Rev. Jo Cowin Tartt Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George French Rob-erts of New York and the late Mr. Roberts of Milton, Mass., who was in charge of mortgages and real estate for the John Hancock Life Insurance Company of Boston. She was presented in 1962 in Boston, where she is a member of the Vincent Club and is also a member of the Junior League of Washington. A graduate of Milton sity, she served with the Peace Corps in Tunisia. Her previous marriage ended in

Mr. McCarley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Yates McCarley of Columbus, Ga., is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he also received a master's degree in special education. He is for-mer director for the New York State Association for Retarded Children, Mr. Mc-Carley now works in Baltistate project that tries to identify youngsters in the range from gifted to retarded to allow them to be placed properly in the school sys-

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Martha Gorowitz Wed to R. Scot Perlin Perlin. He is with the Austra-

Martha L. Gorowitz, a cash-compensation officer in the human resources department of the Chase Manhattan Bank N.A., was married at noon yesterday to R. Scot

Academy and Drake Univer-

Patricia A. Mendell Bride of R. C. Singer

Patricia · Anne · Mendell, a pediatric social worker at St. Vincent's Medical Center of Richmond oo Staten Island, was married yesterday afternoon to Richard Clark Singer, a New York lawyer. Municipal Court Judge George M. Dominguez of Butler, N.J., performed the ceremony at the Rockaway River Country Club in Den-

The bride, daughter of Mr. aod Mrs. Andre Jules Mendell of Smoke Rise, N.J., is a graduate of Trinity College io Hartford and the Columbia University School of Social Work, where she received a master's degree. She will use ber maiden name

professionally. Mr. Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Singer of New York, is with the law office of Jerrold I, Hirschen, A cum laude graduate of Yale University, class of '70, be re-ceived his law degree from Columbia. His father also practices law in New York.

Dr. George Lowe Weds Miss Judge

In Temple Shaarai Shomoy-im in Lancaster, Pa., yester-day afternoon, Elizabeth Scott Judge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Judge nf Arlington, Mass., became the bride of Dr. George Ever-ett Lowe. He is the soo of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lowe of New

Rabbi Irwin Goldeoberger of York, Pa., performed the

The bride, who attended Skidmore College, graduated from New York University and last Sunday from the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing. Her father is a former president of the Cambridge (Mass.) Bar Asso-

ciation.

Dr. Lowe graduated from the Horace Mann School and in 1970 from Yale, where he was a member of the Fence Club. He received his medical degree last month from the Hershey Medical College of Pennsylvania State University. In July he will begin a residency in psychiatry at the University of Maryland Hospital. His father is a lawyer with the New York Credit Men's Adjustment Bureau Inc.

Miss Diserio Bride Of T. S. Alexander

Eugenie A. Diserio and T. Eugenie A. Diserio and T. Steven Alexander, painters and students studying for Master of Fine Arts degrees at Columbia University, were married yesterday afternoon in Waveny House, a former New Canaan, Conn., private estate oow owned by the town

The Rev. John Scully of New York performed the ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Leo J. Daly, Both

are Roman Catholic priests.

The bride, a graduate of the School of the Holy Child in Rye, N. Y., and of the Tyler School of Art of Temple University, also atteoded Skidmore College and studied painting in Rome, and at the Skowhegan (Me.1 School of Painting and Sculpture, Mr. Alexander received a

B. A. degree in art from Austin College in Sherman, Tex. His father is manager of the Dallas branch of the General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., insurance adjusters.

Miss De Paoli

Deborah Jeanne De Paoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Paoli of Brook-field, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon to Dan-iel Francis Verdery, son of the Rev. Dr. John D. Verdbeadmaster of ery, headmaster of the Wooster School in Danbury, Conn., and Mrs. Verdery.

Dr. Verdery performed the ceremony in the school's chapel. He was assisted by the Rev. Theodore Shatagin,

also an Episcopal priest.

The bride is a graduate of Briarcliff College. Her hus-band, a teacher of English and French, is an alumnus nf the Hoosac School in Hoosick, N.Y., and the University of Hartford.

Susan N. Goldberg Wed to Fred Isquith

Susan Nora Goldberg, daughter of Samuel Goldberg of Lebanon, Pa., and the late Rose Goldberg, was married yesterday to Fred Taylor Isquith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santley Isquith of New York. Rabbi Melvin Keiffer per-

formed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldberg in Westbury, L. L, the hride's uncle and aunt. Mr. Goldberg is chief draftsman at the Buell division of Envirotech, Inc. in Lebanon Pa. Mr. Isquith's father, a lawyer, is with the State Education Department. The bride is an executive trainee with the Irving Trust Company and ber husband is with the New York law firm

Hays & Handler, Mrs. Isquith graduated from Pennsylvania State University. She is completing work for a master's degree in business administration studies at New York University Her husband is an alumnus of Brooklyn College and the Columbia Law School.

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Lois Posner Married To William G. Baetz

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gorowitz of Forest Hills, Queens. Her Lois Posner and William George Baetz were married yesterday in Miami, where Rabbi Joseph Narot perfather is an economist and business development con-sultant with the Opportunity formed the ceremooy in Development Association of

Temple Israel.
The bride, daughter of Mrs: Edward Stern of Coral Gables, Fla., is the stepdaugh-ter of Mr. Stern, vice president in charge of motioopicture film buying for We-metco Enterprises in Miami, which owns radio and television stations and theaters in the South. The bride, whose previous marriage eoded in divorce, works for Wometco.

Mr. Baetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baetz of Brightwaters, L. L. is with Bankers Life of Des Moines in its

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By ALAN TRUSCOTT

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MONTE CARLO, Monaco May 23—The dramatic finale to the world championships bere yesterday, when six jubilant Brazilians edged past the defending Italian champions to take the title, demonstrates several important

One is that the Italians, with different partnerships and new players, are no longer the invincible force they used to be. Within the space of three weeks they have lost two world titles. more than they had lost in the previous 20 years.

A second is that the United States teams, which could finish only seventh in the open series, three and a balf matches behind the winners, and third in the women's championship, are not effectively the series of the series o tive in big multinational contests in which it is just as important to blitz weak opponents as to defeat strong

The American team won the Bermuda Bowl earlier in the month, defeating Italy, but could oever mount a seri-ous challenge for the Olym-

piad title.

A third is that countries such as Brazil, from outside the traditional centers of supremacy in Europe and North America, can produce teams of world championship-ship-winning ability. This is the first victory of such a team, but will surely not be the last.

A fourth is that justice was dooe. If Italy bad woo by a narrow margin over Brazil, the Brazilians would never have been able to forget their nonmatch against the world champions.

When the two teams met in the 10th of the 45 rounds, it appeared that the world champions had been decimated. A likely result seemed Brazil 20, Italy minus two However, it then appeared, thanks to a major error by a tournament director, that the players were wrongly seated in one room. This accident deprived the

Brazilians of their anticipated victory since no comparison was possible. Instead of being replayed, the match was scored 12-12 as a result of a strange administrative

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EK CULTURE AND SOCIETY IN INDUS-TRIALIZING AMERICA. Essays in Ameri-can Working-Class and Social History. By Herbert G. Gutman. 343 pages. Alfred A. Knopf. \$12.50.

) describe Herbert G. Guiman, profesin the limit of history at City College and the limit Center-City University of New limit; c, as a labor historian is too neat a sification, for he is also familiar with rral and social history. He has adeptly bined these disciplines to become one he country's ranking experts on the dopment of the work force from prestrial times to today. Quite apart from Marship, his reputation rests on his lalenges to accepted wisdom about American labor and his findings that one must view that wisdom with considerable atticism, if not outright disbeller.

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Owing to special political factors abroad, the situation has changed in the last 50 years, but the impulse to leave the Garden of Eden remains strong, as the current out-flow of workers to Puerto Rico attests. Workers who do remain, in Professor Gntman's showing, exhibit traditional forms of American job discontent.

Factory owners and managers have, over the years, offered a dazzling variety of sticks and carrots as a means of enforcing labor discipline. The churches, regular and chiliastic, have been used to drive home the moral importance of work; fines have been levied; incentives and bonuses have been offered; the tools of psychology have been employed; and, like Moses, workers have been taken to the top of Mount Pisgah for a look into the Land of Promise.

Complex Phenomenon

Sometimes, these devices have been effective. Mostly, though, labor discipline has fective. Mostly, though, labor discipline has had to be enforced by such mechanisms as the moving assembly line, F. W. Taylor's time-and-motion studies, piece work and by shifting factories to cheap labor markets. The ultimate whip is, of course, job insecurity. Strangely—and Professor Gutman is not very good at explaining this—only a relatively small percentage of the work force has taken collective action in the form of unions to redress its lob disthe form of unions to redress its job discontents. Even today, unions, far from running industry, comprise only a fraction of the work force—by and large its upper

Along with an apparent reluctance to adopt collective union action on a comprehensive scale, American workers are noteworthy for their lack of working-class consciousness, as this concept is known and accepted in Europe, I wish that Professor Gutman had dealt with this complete the considering its interest and phenomenon, considering its interest and importance in labor history, for the United

States is indeed peculiar in this respect.

Despite some drawbacks, Professor Gutman's book contains many fresh and incisive ideas that all of us who ponder American society can benefit from. He possesses an original mind, and a happily daring one. My only wish is that he bad recast these essays from their academic English into more easily readable prose, one that cele-brates the inexhaustible grace of the sim-

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West Point Acknowledges Cheating Is Widespread

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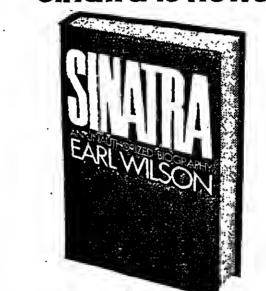
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Although the honor board confirmed the accusations of the cadets who had initiated the charges, thus opening the way for Cadet Ringgold to reuninvestigated.

The cadets and their lawyers have maintained that cheating sion, he was released within its generally widespread at West Point, but that it is tolerated an unenforceable, despite the traditional honor code.

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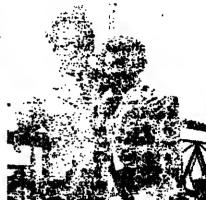
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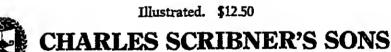
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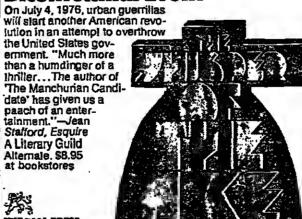
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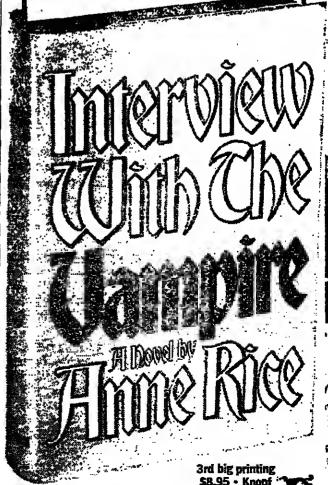


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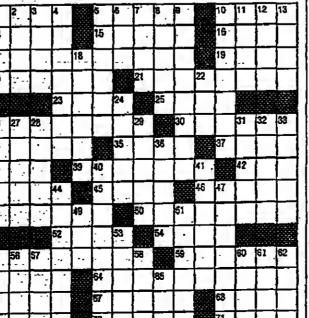
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Political parties have habitually in the past put together their platforms in the week leading up to the national convention, hearing witnesses and haggling over language, while half-distracted by the fight for the Presidential nomination.

Of late, the partiee bave tried to make thie process more rational by starting it earlier. Thie year the Democratic National Committee has for several weeks been holding regional hearings to receive platform testimony. The objective is to have a draft of the party program written and eent to delegates for their consideration before the convention opens on July 12 in Madison Square Garden.

At the final hearings in Washington last week. Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the House majority leader, precented to the platform committee a comprebensive legislative program on behalf of his fellow Democrats in the House of Representatives. With a little editing, it could readily serve as the Democrats' platform on domestic issuee.

It is highly unlikely that either the party platform committee or a new President would accept the House leadership proposals in their entirety but, representing as they do the concensus of what Democratic members of each House legislative committee think can feasibly be enacted in their respective jurisdictions, these recommendations provide a realistic and informed basis for

The House Democrats assign highest importance to policies of economic stimulus, including a million publicservice jobs and a possible further income tax cut to achieve a reduction of unemployment to 3 percent by 1981. Among their other major proposals are tax reform, a welfare system with uniform national standards, a comprehensive national health incurance plan, renewed emphasis on housing constructioo and rehabilitation of existing bouses, energy conservation, more financisl aid for higher education, and a balanced transportation system with a larger share for railroads and urban mass traneit.

Three appendices attached to the basic, 124-page document set forth an indictment of the "incompetent, corrupt and wasteful" record of the Nixoo and Ford Administrations and provide a detailed review of the vetoes and impoundments of the last eight years. There have been no fewer than 86 vetoes of Democratic

That review of the antagonism between Republican Presidents and the Democratic Congress sustains the intellectual motif of this document: The country is weary of conflict and stalemate. Repeatedly, the authors use the phrase "in the spirit of conseusus, not veto con-

Regardless of the Identity of the Democratic Presidential nominee, he is likely to agree with the objectives and many of the specific proposals of his party in the House of Representatives, Congress is a far distance from accepting the strict party discipline and accountability of British parliamentary government, but the members of the majority party in the House have made clear the Democratic alternative in this election year.

Protecting Privacy

The House Judiciary Committee will begin consideration tomorrow of a measure called "Bill of Rights Procedures Act," which is designed to limit and regulate governmental and commercial intrusions into the commonplace transactions of modern American life. It aims at protecting privacy with respect to bank, telephone and credit records, mail covers, telephone service monitoring and nonverbal communications.

Perhaps the moet significant aspect of the legislation deals with the confidentiality of records on activities which are essential to participation in society, such as those kept by financial institutions, credit card issuers and telephone companies. Although some states already have laws protecting such information, there are currently no Federal laws in this vital area of customers' rights. Moreover, the Supreme Court recently ruled that compliance with a Federal subpoena by a bank-even in the absence of intervention by the customer or notificatioo to bim-was not an invasioo of a conetitutionally protected right of privacy.

The proposal hefore the Judiciary Committee would require Federal agents to obtain the individual's written consent to allow opening up his records, or to serve a subpoena which the citizen could challenge, or to obtain a court-authorized search warrant. Under the proposed law, the institution would have to keep an account of all examinations of a customer's recorde. Whenever a subpoena was served on either, the institution and the customer would be notified of their rights.

Mail covers consist of the inspection of pieces of firstclass mail and the collection of whatever information appears on the outside of the envelopes. This investigative technique was widely abused in the course of the F.B.I.'s Cointel program. The bill would limit the circumstances in which such covers could be conducted to investigations of a felony offense or postal fraud and to the search for fugitives. It would require written authorization in all cases, and a sworn affidavit in some, thus clearly holding a specific official responsible for initiating an investigation.

The wiretap section of the bill would require that warnings be given by telephone companies to those who may be overheard when telephone communications are monitored to determine the quality of service. It would also extend the requirement of court orders for the interception of telephone conversations to the interception of aural communications, such as telegraph and telex and other nonverbal messages.

As computer and communications technology becomes ever more sophisticated and delves deeper into private ingenuity to protect the privacy of even the most mundane buman activities. The current proposal is a sound attempt to provide the necessary new safeguards.

Slow Road to Parity

Departing from the prepared text of hie address to a conference last Friday on "A National Policy for Urban America," Governor Carey promised to support the move toward parity in the funding of the city and state universities. That pledge goes heyond the goal of "equity" contained in the Governor's statement concerning the City University's future issued on the previous day.

The demand hy the Board of Higher Education for true parity in state funding of CUNY arises naturally from the Governor's demand for full parity in the tuitioo charged by the state and city systems. The inequity in Albany's present proposals, which in fact amount to an ultimatum to the board, is io the matter of timing: parity in tuition, at an annual level of \$750 for freshmen and sophomores and \$900 for the two upper years, is to be achieved instantly in September; parity in the state's pre-student expenditures is to be phased in elowly, on a timetable yet to be determined.

In the meantime, CUNY is, as the Governor's report accurately put it, "on the brink of academic and fiscal collapse." The reason for this condition is that. In the course of the current academic year, the university's original \$549 million state-certified budget has been slashed by \$151.5 million, or 28 percent. Recognizing the seriousness of these cuts, Mr. Carey last week moved to avert the imminent threat of disaster by proposing to advance \$24 million to allow the university to meet

its present obligations. But unless the state reconsiders the pace at which it movee toward parity in return for the surrender of free tuition, CUNY's rescue remains in doubt. If that rescue falters, the cost will have to be measured, not in terms of tuition statistics, but of opportunities closed to young people who will no longer sppear on the statistics at all.

A Chance for Justice

In the final days of the session in Albany, the legislators might well recall the words of one of the great pioneers of legal change, the late Chief Justice Arthur T. ·Vanderbilt of New Jersey: "Judiclal reform is no sport for the shortwinded or for lawyers who are afraid of temporary defeat."

There is now an opportunity for sweeping reform of the entire judicial system in New York such as has not existed literally for decades. It is nothing less than a chance to vote on an entirely new Article VI in the Stata Constitution-the judiciary article. Governor Carey's allinclusive package, following statewide hearings and the proposals of his Task Force on Judicial Selection and Court Reform, would permit New York to catch up with half the states in the nation that have restructured their judicial systems along modern lines.

The new article would change the method of judicial selection into a "check and double-check" system, modeled after what is known as the Missouri plan. Instead of political judicial conventions, followed by a popular vote for largely unfamiliar names with party labels, a merit selection method would be established. A nonpartisan screening panel of lawyers and laymeo would propose highly qualified potential jurists for gubernatorial appointment, subject to Senate confirmation. After two years in office, the judge would face the voters with a known record in a "retention election," and, if

approved, could remain on the bench for a full term. The many different courts in New York-Claims, Surrogate, Family. County, Civil, Criminal—would be unified into a statewide trial court having Supreme Court rank. Thie would mean less floating from one jurisdiction to another, permit judicial manpower to be more fully used, and immediately upgrade the stature and authority of

the lower courts. Other major reforms in the judiciary article would give the state the constitutional responsibility for financing the unified system, leading to less-starved courts and better administrative procedures; and create an improved method of judicial discipline.

What gives the new article special urgency at this time is that a constitutional amendment has to be approved by two separately elected Legislatures before being submitted to public referendum. Failure to pass the court reform article now will mean there can be no such reform until at least 1979.

Unhealthy Charade

The self-righteous farce which Arab governments and their third-world allies are imposing upon International specialized agencies reached a new pinnacle of hypocrisy

at the Geneva assembly of the World Health Organization. Three public health experts from Rumania, Indonesia and Senegal returned from their separate inspection tours of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and reported that medical conditions were not all had. Stung by such an affront to the anti-Israel ideology which seems to have become the only acceptable reality at some of these United Nations gatherings, a large majority, led by India, promptly rejected their report. Not ashamed of pedantry when it suits their political purpose, the leaders of the majority called the report unacceptable because the three experts had not been officially

received in Israel as a group. The saddest feature of this charade played out in the specialized agencies is the perversion of years of devoted effort by genuinely nonpolitical technicians to build a conperative framework for the alleviation of human suffering. Nations of the W.H.O. majority are not only undermining the organization's potential for improving medical care on the West Bank and, for that matter, India and elsewhere. They are also making themselves and the W.H.O. look silly.

Letters to the Editor

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City Bankruptcy: 'A Sound Alternative'

The bankruptcy option which you denounce in a recent editorial is not a "myth" created by "glib politicians" but a new, legitimate and sound afternative made possible by a law signed by President Ford on April 8. This means that we now have a choice of

Under the existing plan, approved by the Emergency Financial Control Board, the first priority is for the payment of short-term and long-term debts from funds available over a three-year period during which tha

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The argument of the Citizen's Budget Commission that the court may not use the \$2.3 billion now assigned to debt service for any other purpose has no merit whetsoever, Section 82

Delegate's Choice

seem, for the future hopes of the city itself Since we seem to have no control of our destiny in this vital matter, we can only hope that good sense will

option to New York.

To the Editor: Former .Governor Wilsoo's statement criticizing the Brooklyn G.O.P.

delegation's support for Reagan as a breach of trust" bears scrutioy.

At what point is an uncommitted delegate free to make a choice? Isn't the uncommitted delegate telling the voter. "I lack sufficient information to make a judgment at this time, bot when the facts are evallable, I will declare myself?"

Viewing the various primaries as a pulse of the voters' mood, the candidates' respective abilities to sell themselves and the opportunity to evaluate the probable issues to be developed by the opposition candidate, the Brooklyn delegation deemed it time to take a

What happened in Brooklyn might bave been impolitic but it hardly can be construed as a pledge violetion to the enrolled Republican.

ARMAND J. STARACE 50th A.D. State Committeeman Brooklyn, May 14, 1976

Of Rents and Good Sense

To the Editor. It is with much apprehension that my wife and I read about the negotiations that could lead to e removal of controls on apartments renting for more than \$300 a month because that hits us right where we live-in a place where just in the last year, between the 7 percent increase and the added fuel surcharge, the rent has been nudged up to just a dollar and change

above the \$300 mark. If all controls were lifted, our rent could zoom as high as \$600 to \$700, which would effectively drive us, and tens of thousands of taxpaying middleclass families like us, out of New York City. That would be bad news not

only for us personally but, it would

somehow prevail. PETER VAN METRE New York, May 14, 1976

law was passed, there is renewed

sums may be available for city

services. Any revised plan, prepared io

or out of court, should reflect that

debt service is important, but it is only

goa of many services the city must

take into account. HERMAN BABILLO

Member of Congress, 21 Dist., N. Y.

Washington, May 13, 1976

Taxes: The Reagan Share

To the Editor:

The statement by Mr. Reagan's aide that The Times's figures on Mr. Reagan's income taxes are not accurate will not do. If Reagan wants to be credible he will reveal the amount of taxes ha paid in 1970 through 1975 and whet tax-exempt income - not stated on the returns—the Reagans received. Then we can judge if they have borne their fair share,

MARTIN PEPPER New York, May 19, 1976

'Don't Foul the Footways'

To the Editor: As a long-suffering victim of pol-

luting dog owners, I beartily eodorse · Stella Heiden's suggestion [letter May The problem, bowever, is not lack of law; there is a city statute calling

for a \$25 fine for littering. The difficulty is lack of enforcement. I have. never seen a summons being issoed to flagrant violetors of the sanitary Most dog owners seem to have one purpose in life: to walk their dogs at

least one or two blocks swey from their residence before allowing them to drop their effluence wherever they please. The result is a daily, gigantic exchange. I admire the phraseology of the London street signs: "Any person in charge of a dog which fouls a footway is liable to a fine of £20." Dog owners, please don't foul tha

footways. ROSERT FRIEDBERG Brooklyn, May 17, 1976

The Case for Window Guards

To the Editor:

In an April 27 letter Messrs. Decker and Janz cootend, inter alia, that the cost of mandating the provision of window guards to safeguard the lives of children ten years and younger could amount to hundreds of millions of dollars "far exceeding any reasoneble measure of the benefits to be

To the contrary, a realistic estimate of cost in fect is well under \$20 million for tha eotire city. The current reported price of a window guard is about \$16. Purchase, in bulk, by tha New York City Health Department currently costs about \$2.60 per window guard. Indeed, the price may fall further as a result of mass manufac-

ture and competition. The letter also alleges that this window guard program "unduly infringes on the area of parental responsibility." Unduly? Does this argument have intellectual substance? If so, then in a similer manner the Health Department's concomitant insistence on the use of non-lead paint in homes also "unduly infringes on the area of parental responsibility." After all, it's the parents' job isn't It, to prevent their children from gnawing the paint oo window sills, just as it is their responsibility to prevent their children from climbing up on these same window sills and falling to their deaths?

Our Health Department statistics between 1973 and 1975 inclusiva dis-

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close 474 falls reported and 73 fstalisuch as kidneys and spleens.

Modifications of the Sanitary Code on the part of the New York City Board of Health assuredly cannot eliminate every potential health and safety hazard. But, this window guard regulation will prevent preventable tragedies, in this case, a death rate due to falls in the age group one to four, 60 percent higher than the national average, and higher than some of the more widely publicized childhood diseases, such as leukemia.

LOWELL E. BELLIN, M.D. N.Y.C. Commissioner of Health New York, May 11, 1976

ties resulting therefrom. The real numbers are many times those reported. Moreover, the cost of hospitalization, after-care and maintenance of victims of falls who survive is instructive. For the two-year period, 1974 and 1975, impatient cost of treatment for victims of falls in New York City was \$544,905. This figure does oot cover cost of emergency room treatment for patients admitted to hospitals, nor the cost of after-care, rehabilitation and maintenance of the severely and permanently disabled. Cost alone, of course, is hardly a measure of the human suffering implicit in the permanently injured children who now must spend the rest of their lives as public charges, brain impaired, hlind, without limbs or maimed by the loss of vital organs,

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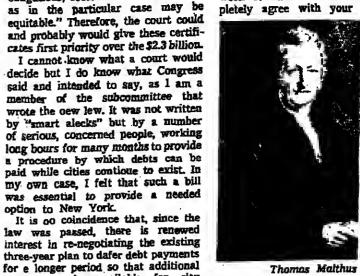
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Future Hope

To the Editor:

Your May 14 editorial dis book, "The Next 200 Ye compares it with studies on the Club of Rome and th work of Thomas Malthus. pletely agree with your



that the "real basis for he future is man's ability to f problems ahead and to alt havior in ways that evoid table difficulties, while for development of technolo other solutions end theu ceptance hy human soci statement admirably summ thought expressed in our l face that "those who neglec risk losing lt."

We would, however, like our position oo two poiots upon. First, we agree thet of the future outlined in c not "foreordained" in any implication to the contrar misreads our position. For the book is subtitled e "scer is, one of many possible futures. The purpose of the demonstrate that it would for the world to sustain a of 15 hillion people two hence at average income \$20,000 per capita, given tioo of nature's gifts, presen seeable technology, and mu of competent management. argue that this kind of scenario is a reasonable one to the disasters foreseen h of Rome's study, "The Growth." But our effort to ceptually that a path exist present to a geoerally wea is not identical with e clair a path will be followed.

Second, any implication Next 200 Years' is some upon the "mechanical ex of past trends," is mistakeo opposite is the case. The ce of the book rests upon wh "the great transition," e which, we argue, past grare likely soon to pass thro tion points of maximum g then gradually diminish o time period. Instead of ex past trends, our scenario su

they will change significar Apart from these two cla which we consider essentia come your editorial. It enco ope that a more realistic will replace the recent tende country to assume that the mankind will necessarily be not hopeless.

WILLIAM BROWN, HERP Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., M:

Israeli Cornerston

To the Editor: William B. Saphire, in bis May 15, agrees "that part of tioo of the Middle East co in Arab acceptance of a Jewi Laudatory as his agreement the rest of his letter indicate

is unaware of what is implic agreement. For example, he of Israel for insisting "on id netionality and religioo as in ' and determining "both solely a to the interpretation of relig by the fundamentalist Orthodo of Judaism."

While Saphire is entitled to definitions, it so happens that and the State of Israel are upoo a definition which i Judsism as nationality and no as religion (in the Western And it was this definition of upon which the Balfour Declarwhich he refers, was based, 7 of the declaration calls for th lishment "of a national home Jewish people," not a religiou:

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cratically elected government. Were Israel "to integrate itself the region of which it is a part,' would witness, oot the separatic nationality and religion, but merei best, the reduction of Judaism Jews to second-class status.

(Asst Prof.), CHAIM I WAX New Brunswick, N. J., May 16,

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Moths at a Dark Bulb

By Joseph Heller

"I don't know." "You mean you don't know if you're willing to let yourself be quoted saymg you don't know?" 'That is correct."

"Can we quote you on that one?" 'I don't know. May we move on?" "You remember Henry Kissinger, don't you? What was your opinion of

"Second rate." "That was his opinion of Richard Nixon, wasn't it?"

"Make that third rate." That's something that's always puzzled me, Skip. If Richard Nixon was second rate, what in the world is third rate?"

"Henry Kissinger." "You rate Henry Kissinger below Richard Nixon?"

"Just in brains and wit. In character and credibility they're the same."

"Skip, going back to that subject of lying under oath. You remember that a former Attorney General of the United States was accused of lying under oath during his confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee Now, this is perjury. Yet, he was allowed to plead guilty to just a misdemeanor and to continue practicing law. Can you tell us why he was given such lenient treatment that normally is denied to other criminals?" "I don't know."

"It's a little fishy, though, isn't it?" "It's fishy as hell."

"That's not for attribution, is it?" "Of course not. Who's next?"

"Now that so much time has passed can you tell us the real reason Gerald Ford, when he was President, found it necessary to pardon Nixon for counterfeiting coins in the White House?"

"Did Nixon counterfeit coins?" "I don't know. But wasn't that the

you willing to let yourself be quoted doned Nixon for all crimes committed while he was President?" 'I don't know."

> "This Administration has decided to fight inflation by raising prices to lower demand and reduce prices to a level that will increase demand and bring back the high prices we have now with inflation. Isn't that pretty much all your present economic policy amounts to?

"I don't know." "Are you sure you don't know or are you merely guessing?"

"I'm positive I don't know." "What are you willing to predict will happen to the economy in the short-term period ahead?"

"I don't know." "You don't know what you would predict?"

"That is correct." "Is there anyone in the Government

that does know?" "What I would predict?"

"I withdraw the question." 'How about our present alliances in foreign policy? Are any of them based on joint interests rather than coercion or secret bribery? And if not do they have the stability to be of use in any period of real stress?" 'I really don't know."

Well, is there anyone in this Administration who does know?"

"What?" "Anything."

"Would you repeat that question?" "Anything." "Is that a question?"

"Is that an answer?"

"I don't know." "Well, neither do I. I forgot my question.

"I'll withdraw my answer." Well, how about the President himself? Doesn't he have any intelligent opinions about what's going to happen in the domestic or foreignpolicy areas?"

Spiro Agnew and the Jews

HINGTON — The anti-Israel nas a new champion: my old and former colleague, novelist Agnew. Up to now, the antiobby was made up of these ar elements:

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ESSAY By William Safire

media today, let me offer some sad reflections.

The Ted Agnew of 1970 was neither

anti-Zionist nor anti-Semitic. On the contrary, like most Nixon men, he shared an admiration for the patriotism and courage of the Israelis-"moxie," it was then called in the Cabinet room and throughout his political career, many of his associates and staff members were Jews. Nor was he anti-intellectual, as many

liberals tried to picture him. His blasts against permissiveness élitism, quotas. and hureaucratic intrusion into individual lives has been reduced to slogans and adopted by most candidates today. Mr. Agnew labored over those speeches, pouring more thought and work into them than most fuzzy stump speakers do today.

What turned him around-business associations with the Arab world? I doubt that. Former Agnew staffers tell me his anti-Semitic cracks first began when the Jewish businessmen he had known in Baltimore County sought immunity by turning state's evidence against him. He became embittered at a handful of Jews, which might well have turned him against Jews in general

· This new prejudice fitted neatly into an old and fruitful hatred: the media. Mouth-filling diatribes against the press (no, I didn't write those) were what made him famous; now he has a fresh angle, a newsworthy slant. Not only was the media too powerful, as he has long said, but it is Jewish-dominated. That's how novels are publicized and disgraced politicians are able to get off the defensive.

Shrewdly, he points out that his as-

sertion that Jews dominate the media and the media dominates America will get him labeled a bigot, while he is only trying to be constructive. The man who twitted liberals for antimerit affirmative action quotas in 1970 now warns of a group whose influence is "far out of proportion" to its oum-

Hating individual Jews does not make you a bigot. Being anti-Israel does not make you a bigot. But undertaking a crusade to persuade the American people that they are being brainwashed and manipulated by a cabal of Jews who sit astride most of the channels of communication, and thereby encouraging an irrational hatred of Jews-that makes you a bigot.

The growing anti-Israel lobby, most of which is not bigoted, may be embarrassed by its new cheerleader. But it will find him an articulate spokesman, with an angry following ready to join the cause for all the wrong

The tragedy of Agnew is that he had the talent and the opportunity to lead those angry people, along with a great many others who felt powerless and unrepresented, toward a satisfying respect for law and tradition, toward greater self-reliance and more personal freedom, and toward a new sense of pride and affirmation in international affairs.

Instead, as he has confessed, he cheated on his taxes. It wasn't the "national-impact media" or any Zionist conspiracy that brought him down: it was only the law,

That is why it saddens old friends to see the former Vice President on television these days reduced to the bitterness of bigoted backbiting, Frustrated and vengeful, he has become what we all once took some foy in deriding a nattering mabob of nega"I don't know."

"Skip, please, pretty please: Can I have that one again for the televisioo camera? I'd like to zoom in oo you just before you answer. Hold your answer until you see us zooming in." "Sure. I don't know."

"Thanks, Skip. That was peachy." "Skip, I have to ask you this about the President. Is it that you really don't know or that you don't want to sav?

"I don't know."

"You mean you really don't even know if you don't know or not?" "That is correct."

Thank you, Skip. As one of the senior correspondents here, I want to say that this has been one of the most informative and straightforward sessions in my entire experience. You deserve congratulations.'

"Oh, I don't know."

Joseph Heller is author of "Catch-22" and "Something Happened." This "press conference" may appear in the novel on which he is now at work. Or, he says, it may not. On the other hand, it may. But we don't know.

The Boston Schools: II

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON, May 23-For a decade after the Suprema Court held school segregation unconstitutional in 1954, the Federal judges of the South struggled almost alooe to carry out the decision. With little help from Washington, they stood up to massive political resistance and personal attack in their own communities. A book on their performance, hy J. W. Peltason, is called "Fifty-Eight Lonely Men."

For the last two years in Boston, a similar hurden has fallen oo one lonely Federal district indge. W. Arthur Garrity Jr. has had little support from Boston's political leadership in trying to correct deliberate segregation in the school system. Like his Southern colleagues, he has been subjected to vile personal abuse and seen his orders threatened by violeoce.

And the Boston school case presented exceptional difficulties. The city has had a poor school system for decades, ridden with politics. Over the years the authorities planned districts and buildings to keep most black children in separate and inferior schools.

It was segregation of a kind very hard to remedy. Boston is a small city with distinct ethnic communities. There was no way to undo the wrongs of the past without ordering some school busing across those lines-and that was sure to arouse resentments.

Nor could a judge io conscience remit the complaining black families to their political remedy. Blacks have little political power in Boston, No black has ever served on the School Committee, whose members are elected at large in a city with a 20 percent black population.

For all those reasons, any fair appraisal of the Boston school cootroversy has to begin with a large measure of sympathy for Judge Garrity. Nor is it to be doubted that he made a goodfaith effort to do what be thought the law demanded. And his orders have bad some beneficial effects, especially in the elementary schools.

But realism forces recognition that, in their totality, Judge Garrity's efforts are not working well. Racial animosity is not diminishing. Respect for law and the courts is not increasing. One cannot look ahead and see a bappy ending to this case. What has

One mistake has been Judge Garrity's failure to follow good advice that was available to him. He wisely appointed a set of masters, including both political and academic figures, to advise him, But then he rejected the masters' plan for the current school year-one that would have had more community support than his own. He did so because he thought the law required him to, but many believe that judgment was wrong,

A second, perhaps more serious mistake has been for the judge to iovolve himself deeply in day-to-day administration of school affairs. He has even held hearings to decide, one by one, which temporary teachers could be laid off-and refused to allow most of the proposed layoffs. He has directed the city, whose finances are strained, to spend more money on a school system that many experts think wastes vast sums now.

Excessive intervention by the judge is a serious philosophical error. American judges have to handle many controversial problems with political implications-redistricting, prisons and the like. Their object should always be to nudge elected officials into performing their responsibility. Judge Garrity's course tends to take responsibility away from those who ought to be seen to bear it.

The judge did have to deal with o crudely intransigent School Committee -ooe that would do nothing except

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at his order. But the voters have now elected a new and more moderate committee, and it should have been allowed to show what it would do. Judge Garrity's intrusive supervision has had the ironic effect of so hobbling the new members that some of the old committee's personnel and policies have been frozeo in place.

The question is how the situation can be improved before the next school year begins. It is an extremely delicate question. The legal system must somehow correct Judge Garrity, to the extent he has gone wrong, without destroying his authority or vindicating those who have kwlessly resisted his

Attorney General Edward Levi has been considering a last-minute intervention in the Supreme Court, asking it to lay down new guidelines for Boston and other school cases, Bul such a course would risk subjecting the Bosion problem, with all its local factors, to even more remote judgment. And it would risk destroying that sense of inevitability about the process of law that in the end is essential to compliance,

The Federal Government does have vital role to play-but It should be a supportive role on the scene in Boston. The government should be offering funds and advice on school problems. And Mr. Levi's lawyers should be in court here-steadily, not as an afterthought-to give their views on who should be handling this tormenting dilemma, and how, in the next school year.

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Solomon's empire relied on the port of Aqaba. Ships frequently sailed from there south through the Red Sea. Mahd adh Dhaheb would have been easily accessible just 372 miles south of Aqaba and 149 miles inland.

Furthermore, the scientists said, Mahd adh Dhabab could easily have been known to Solomon or his advisers because it lies on a north-south trade route that has run to Acaba for some 4,000 years. If gold was to be seen on the surface of the

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> "Thus," Dr. Luce said, "we conclude that Mahd adh Dhehab could have produced 34 and was the biblical Ophir. We believe that the legen-dary 'King Solomon's Lost Mines' are nn longer lost."

The American-Saudi study team has also established that the mine and the surrounding area still contain workable deposits of gold, silver and other metals. At least one mining company has applied to the Saudi government for a license to

Unbowed Class of '26 Revisits Vassar

By JOYCE MAYNARD Special to The New York Times

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. lay 23—Three young girls in faded jeans sitting on the dormitory steps might only vaguely know who Rudy Vallee was, but Frances Pruyn remembers. He serenaded her, from the grass below Room 812, in the North Tower of Vassar, in the spring of 1924.

Over the weekend, Mrs. Pruyn returned to Vassar, along with 87 of her class-mates, for the 50th reunion of the class of 1926. Some of the women, whose ages were 71 and 72, looked frail, and most took their time climbing steps, but it was by and large a lively group.

There's been a Depression since 1926, and more than one war. Chapel is no looger compulsory. There are blacks at Vassar now—and men—and the scent drifting through the halls of dormitories like North Tower is less than the scent drifting through the halls of dormitories like North Tower is less than the scent drifting the scene drifting the likely to be lily-of-the-valley toilet weter than mari-juane. The old ballroom has been turned into a cafeteria. Almost Half Have Died

Almost half of the girls who waltzed and Charles-toned there, end surrepti-tiously smoked cigarettes behind the chepel, and picked 10,000 daisies for Graduation Day in 1926, ere dead now (or, in the words of Frances Stevensoo Pruyn, "in necrol-

But a surprisingly large oumber of those still living showed up at the reunioo. Most of the ones who mar-ried (as most of the class did) are widowed now, and, as one of them put it, "losing the man you were closest with makes you go back to earlier times, to the closeness you once had with your

"You just can't get away from the power of the num-ber," said Helen Brandt Ross. It's 50. That's five-zero. it's 50. That's five-zero.
Thet's big."

Winifred Armstrong said, "I just wanted to see what everyone looked like."

A Handsome Group

In spite of a few capes, the class of '26 remained an impressively spry-looking aod, in some cases, e posi-tively glamorous group. At the first reunion dioner Friday night, several wore false eyelashes. Connie Smith Whitman sported earrings mede from flashcubes. Elizabeth Hyde Brownell wore leopard-skin-striped jersey, and Peggy Miller Gaillard in-spired the husband of one of the women to remark that she'd always been the prettiest girl in the class,

It was the tradition at Vas-sar back in 1926, for the students to choose the 20 bestlooking girls every year, to form the famous Daisy Chain et graduation.
"We all dressed identically

back then," said Martha Stokes Shick, surveying the rich variation of clothing worn by the younger women



At Vassar for their 50th reunion, members of class of 1926 gather at LaThorpe Dorm

from more recent classes, milling about at the reunion. "There was none of this individuality business. We all had our hair bobbed. We all had chemises and fur coats for West Point and e brand of bra known es Boyish Form. They were the worst!"

The reunion display also featured pages from an old Vassar Latin exam end a question from a physical cul-ture exam that read "Descibe perfect posturel position, sitting and standing."

The '26 graduates, study-ing the exhibit, seemed di-vided to their view of "the Vassar education."

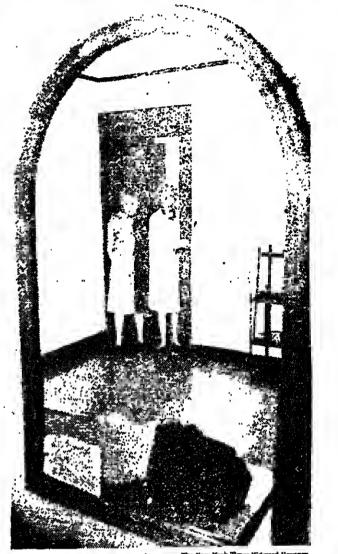
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Peg Eighmy is a third generetion Vessar graduete, one of those who were registered at the schnol from birth. Her memones of Vessar concern the singing of class songs, on the steps of Main Hall, and tea dances with Yale boys.

Agnes Sailer and Alice Hall Larkin and Kitty Pollak El-licksoo, on the other hand, describe themselves as mem-bers of "the Intellectual set." whn spent most of their time in the library, or werking on the 1924 Presidential campaign of Robert M. La Follette, and researching the conditions of West Virginia coal mioers. For Agnes Larkin, a small

woman in tennis shoes, whose bair is still dark brown, a bighlight of the Vassar years was hearing Eugene Debs speak. "I had sucb high bopes then," she sigbed. "We were going to organize the American workers, achieve graduated in-

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Frances Pruyn, right, takes a nostalgic look at Room 812, North Tower, where she lived while at Vessar. A classmate, Florence Evans Simpson, is with her.

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MONDAY, MAY 24, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

After they exploded grenades on the plane setting it afire, three of the six hijackers who seized the Philippines Air Lines jet Friday were killed yesterday with 10 of their 86 hostages when a gun hattle broke out between the hijackers and troops in Zamboanga, 530 miles south of Manila, where the plane's captors bad forced it to land. Twenty-two other passengers were wounded, and 54 escaped through emergency exits. Seventeen other hostages had previously been released by the hijackers. The three remaining hijackers were captured, but were seriously wounded. They had identified themselves as members of a Moslem separatist movement. [Page 1, Columns 1-4.]

Prominent officials of the leftist opposition In France attacked President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's proposal to send troops to Lebanon, and a national political dispute seemed to be growing. Two Cabinet members are supporting the President—Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcada and Justice Minister Jean Lecanuet. But there has been no comment from the two men who were sent by the President to Lebanon over the past six months to try to mediate in a settlement of the civil war-former Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, and Georges Gorse, a Middle East expert. [1:1.]

Jimmy Carter's poor showing in the Michigan and Maryland primaries last week cost bun support over the weekend when delegates to the Democratic National Coovention were selected in four states. His biggest disappointment was in Virginia, which gave him only 23 delegates instead of the expected 35 out of 54. But he got more delegates from the series of state and district conventions than any other candidate, adding 27 and making a total of 740, about three times as many as his nearest rival, Representative Morris K. Udall, who gained 17 delegates. President Ford was the victor in the four states that beld Republican conventions, getting 55 delegates compared with 14 committed to Ronald Reagan. In addition, 88 members of the Pennsylvania's 103-member delegation, voting in Harrisburg, committed themselves to Mr. Ford. [1:8.]

yers and scientists sharply criticized Dr. vegetative state." [1:6-8.]

Alexander M. Schmidt, the Commissioner of tha Food and Drug Administration, for "se-rious deficiencies" in a report be made after investigating charges of mismanagement within the agency. The panel said in a report that important accusations were left unresolved by Dr. Schmidt, that his broad conclusious favorable to the agency were unsup-ported by the evidence and that fundamental questiona were virtually ignored. [1:5.]

In June 1974, two secret police agents began negotiations to buy a Bronx discothèque, which they planned to use as a base for spy ing on the Mafia. But, instead of being solely an undercover mission against organized crime, that investigation put law-enforcement officials on the trait of possible major corruption scandals in the courts and the State iquor Authority and to allegations that judgeships were sold in the Bronx. The second article nn the ramifications of the initial investigation appears today. [1:6-7.]

Cheating at West Point has been more widespread than had previously been indi-cated, according to Lieut. Geo. Sidney Berry, the Superintendent of the United States Military Academy. He announced a new review panel of officers and cadets that will study "oew evidence" that he said was recently found by faculty members of the electrical engineering department. Many of the 48 cadets who have been formally charged with improper collaboration on an engineering examination said that "hundreds" actually had been involved. [1:6-7.]

The Transit Authority charged that the New York City's Bureau of Franchises re-peatedly awarded the best bus routes to private bus companies, and it called on Mayor Beame to investigete. [1:5-7.]

Karen Anne Quinlan, who has been in a coma for 13 months, reportedly has been breathing without the aid of a mechanical respirator for more than four days at the New Jersey hospital that has been caring for ber and bas been moved from the intensivecare unit to a private room. Her physicians were said to have been "weaning" Miss Quinlan from tha respirator for longer and longer periods for the last three weeks. How-A Government appointed panel of law- ever, she is still described as in a "chronic

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CORRECTION

It was incorrectly stated in The New York Times on Saturday in an account of radioactive uranium waste tailing piles that uranium vellowcake was not radioactive. It is radioactive.

Municipal Hospitals Plan Strike Talks With Union Today

The threat of e strike et the 18 municipal hospitals was temporarily eased as a meeting was set up for today involving the Health and Hospitals Corporation, e hospital union end New York City officials to discuss a possible compromise in

tha planned layoffs of 3,200 workers. Local 420 of District Council 37 of the State, County and Mu-inicipal Employees liad threatened to strike today if the layoffs took place. The hospitals corporation hed put off until

today a decision on the layoffs. Lillian Roberts, associate disituation a bit yesterday when she said the union would give the corporation 48-hours notice of intention to strike whenever the layoff dismissals were sent out. This would leave the wey open for negotiation, sha said. John L. S. Holloman Jr., president of the bospitals corpora-tioo, lessened the threat further when he set up today's meeting, which is set for 1 P.M. at his agency's offices, at 125 Worth Street. He had not met

The hospitals corporation has announced that it will close five of its bospitals as part of an austerity program caused by the city's budgetary problems. The closings are expected to save S159 million.

with the union for about a

As a result of the walkout threat by Local 420, a strike alert had been set up at the city hospitals. Only patients requiring emergency care were being admitted in some hospi-

The five fecilities marked for closing in a vote by the bospital corporation's board of directors were Sydenham Hospital in Harlem, the inpetient and emergency-room services of Gouverneur Hospital on the F Lower East Side, the Belvis Neighborhood Family Care Center in the Bronx and the G

Wing of Seeview Hospital on

Staten Island.

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U.S. Asks DC-10 Changes To Combat Bird Ingestion

By RICHARD WITKIN

The Government has pro-jof the compressor section posed mandatory modification mounted in early January when of DC-10 engines in an effort word come about an incident to insure against a repetition in Copenhagen. A DC-10 of the accident here last fall suffered engine damage on in which one of the jumbo jets striking some small hirds on was destroyed after seagulis takeoff but was able to circle had been ingested into an en- and land safely. Examination of the engine showed that the gine on a takeoff run. None of the 139 persons oo same compressor section, its

board was killed, largely be-cause they were all airline em-ployees well-trained in the use had been pried several inches of escape doors and slides. apart.

The corrective measures were The corrective measures were recommended as a voluntary step last month in a bulletin from the eogine builder, the General Electric Company, to all airlines operating the trijet DC-10 or the twin-jet A-300B, e European airbus using the same type of power plant.

However, it has taken until now for the Federal Aviation Administration to concur with the builder's approach. Details

the builder's approach. Details of the improvement program, with a proposed deadline for compliance of June 1, 1977, were to be published today in the Federal Register.

The puzzle was apparently solved by a study of data colination of the formal struments that had been attached to the test engine. The data pointed to the phenolic material as the source of the forces that had

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The plane involved was an Overseas National Airways craft taking off from Kennedy for the Middle East to carry pilgrims on charter flights to Micca. It was speeding down the runway when several seagulls, who like to feed at city garbage dumps near the airgults, who like to feed at city garbage dumps near the impact ruptured major, were sucked into the right-wing engine.

The trouble was that if the scraping was severe, the phenolic material turned into fine powder, which then flew back into the high-speed compressor. And, as the F.A.A. points out in its proposed mandatory motification, when a sufficient port, were sucked into the right-wing engine.

The impact ruptured major engine components, and fire immediately broke out in the Memphis millionaire-politi-

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By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPE

Special to The New York Times



Congressman and Opponent philanthropies.

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Dr. Bernard A. Goodman Dies; Board Chairman of Ex-Lax Inc.

Dr. Bernard A. Goodman, a former New York City surgeon and chairman of the board of Ex-Lex Inc., and the father of State Senator Roy M. Goodman, Republican-Liberal of Manhattan, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital after a long illness. He was 77 years old and lived at 955 Fifth Avenue.

After nearly two decades as a surgeon, Dr. Goodman in 1947 suffered a detached retina that impaired his depth percep-tion and prompted him to begin a second career as a corporate executive for Ex-Lax and its various pharmaceutical subsidi-

He was a director and company officer for a number of

and remained active in many Brooklyn.

Congressman and Opponent philanthropies.

For more than 25 years, Dr. Goodman had been a trustee of a family foundation that aided medical and educational causes [1928, working at several bostom the United States and Israel. During World War II, as a lieutenant commander in the Hospital. He was the author of the commander of th

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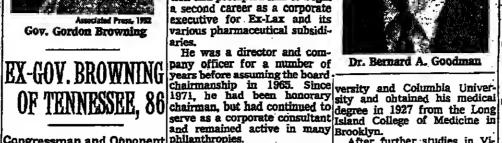
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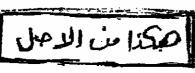
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sile Abricot was getting touched up, 950 and United Nations Plaza, in various of indifference, doing what they had done 6:30 Sunday morning — waiting.

"ir services would cost about \$11,775.

"i of them would receive \$30 for standing

and eight hours. When completed, yester-

day's work will make up all of a minute in Peter Sellers's next movie: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." "Maybe a minute and a half," the director,

Anthony Squires, said as he filmed background footage uptown along First Avenue. "With e big scene like this, we sometimes get less, because it is so tough to organize," Mr. Squires said, squinting into the reflected

Mr. Sellers was oot present at the filming yesterday. The factured performers had shot their scenes on location in France, Germany and Mr. Squires is directing the second unit during its three-day schedule in the United States. shooting background footage, and two scenes,

yesterday's at the United Nations and one today at a waterfront bar in Brooklyn.

The extras were primarily nonunion people for whom the day was more fun, than profit. About 12S members of the Screen Actors Guild were present as well. They would receive double

This is my first film," Jennie Vee said. "It took me 27 years to get here."

Misa Vee had been in front of the United Nations since 6:30 A.M. What had she been doing between that time and 2:45 P.M. when

time for the day's work.

she and the others were dismissed?

"Well," she said, "when the director said look at the buildings, I looked at the buildings. When he said run, I ran. Other thao that, I've just been standing around.

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his death in 1969, his twin daughters took over the bus-

iness. The deughters, Marie Kammenzind and Helen Mulcahey, decided to close the shop when the negotiations on a new lease, which would have led to e sharp increase in rent, failed. Mrs. Kammen-zind said yesterday that there were no plans to sell the business to anyone else and, that the equipment would be sold at euction.

"This is the end," she said. "My father would have wanted it this way. As for my sister and I we'll go home to our families and lead quiet lives from now On.

"I don't know where I'll go for breakfast anymore," said Jean Crawford, "There are bagel places springing up, and other bakeries, but the coffee's not as good, and there is nothing like a Sutter's croissant.

Ned Owen, who lives in Pennsylvania, said be had learned of the closing from had decided to travel to New York to go to Sutter's one more time. "It was worth the trip,"



Marie Kammenzind, left, and Helen Mulcahey, sisters and co-owners of Sutter's bakery and cafe at Greenwich Avenue and 10th Street belping out yesterday.

sat. "It's not just the great pastries, but the place itself. I love the casual atmosphere, the wide windows."

Louis Longeri, who has worked as a baker et Sutter's

he said, smiling, from e table for nearly 31 years, rested where he and three friends his brawny, flour-dusted arms sat. "It's not just the great on a breadboard yesterday and pushed his puffy bat farther back on his ruddy, baldish head.

"It will be hard to work someplace else," be said.

"Here we work with real butter and heavy cream. We make our eclairs rise with fresh eggs; not many places do that today. In the past 30 years I have spent more time here than I have at

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Four-year-old Hassan Hanford didn't know who the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was until yesterday. He sat on a sunny sidewalk stoop and listened to his mother tell him while he watched tha bands, floats and troops of the ninth annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Parade pass by.

"It'e a good parade," he

More than 20,000 veterans. cadets, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Shriners, Elks, fifers and drummers marched, danced or rode up Fifth Avenue from 44th Street to 86th

Mayor Beame and other politicians watched for a while after the Mayor placed a memorial wreath before the reviewing stand on 69th Street. When Dr. Martin Luther King was killed by an assassin's bullet in 1968, shock waves went through tha land and we are still trying to understand why it happened," said Mayor Beama who was introduced as "the

greatest Mayor ever."... "Dr. King was a great man with a great dream of equal opportunity in a free society," he continued "I understand Dr. King's dream. My own parents were immi-grants. They were ratugees from economic and religious discrimination in the Old

World." The 369th Veterans' Association orginally designed a memorial parade in 1959 to honor the men and women who died serving their country. "It was the first predominantly black parade oo Fifth Avenue," said Willam K. DeFossett, national president of the 369th Veterans'



The Rev. Wyatt T. Walker leading the Martin Luther King Jr. parade up Fifth Avenue

AROLD FABER stributed to delays caused by meeting complicated Federal roman for the string policy of the string p Ason Bridge Construction to Start in June, a Year Behind Plan an inadequate patient beds, and a dirty and inadequate mith grease encrusted

Beame Administration Plans to Press Case on Bronx Terminal Market Rent

By JOHN L. HESS

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After a six-month string of in 1972. The second affair began in while the Department of Ports and Terminals put up for bid-main significant the Arol Development Corporation, the Beame administration has decided to take at least one case to court if necessary. Corporation Counsel W. Bernard Richland advised Arol on lease, This provided for an Fridsy that it was \$185,962 in abatement of 12.5 percent for its tenants. Arol by that it was \$185,962 in abatement of 12.5 percent for its tenants. The second affair began in while the Department of Ports and Terminals put up for bid-ding the job of clearing the opment Corporation, the Beame administration has decided to rent from its tenants. Arol take at least one case to court if the language of its "permit," our surprise and amazement," much of the copper and brass had been removed. The city nevertheless reopened hidding, but finally awarded the construction of the language of the second affair began in 43.5 percent of the rent, while the Department of Ports and Terminals put up for bidding the job of clearing the opment corporation and began collecting space rentable. A bidder reported that, "to our surprise and amazement," much of the copper and brass had been removed. The city nevertheless reopened hidding, but finally awarded the construction of the language of the second affair began in while the Department of Ports and Terminals put up for bidding the job of clearing the population of the Bronx. A bidder reported that, "to our surprise and amazement," much of the copper and brass had been removed. The city nevertheless reopened hidding, but finally awarded the construction of the language of the Bronx and Terminals put up for bidding the job of clearing the population of the Bronx and Terminals put up for bidding the job of clearing the population of the Bronx and Terminals put up for bidding the job of clearing the population of the Bronx and Terminals put up for bidding the job of clearing the population of the Bronx and Terminals put up for bidding the job of the escrow to Mr. Buntzman Arol thereupon began withhold-

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Madison Hospital Loses Medicare Aid

By FRANCES CERRA

a 117-bed profit-making facility, in business.

Services, hailed the decision as using a procedure under which other hospitals in the city. funds was potentially the most effective means of closing sub-standard hospitals that have persistent violations. In an interview, Mr. Rubin criticized the New York State Health Department for not initiating the Federal procedure, which could result in the loss of those funds

Mr. Rubin said that com pleints he made to the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Bureau of Insurance bad directly resulted in the loss of funds to Lindeo General Hospital, Wadsworth Hospital and now Madison Avenua Hospital. Linden General and Wadsworth have

All three hospitals were re peated sources of frustration to State Health Department officials who bave stated in the past that their efforts to close such bospitals- by such mean as withdrawing their operating certificates—led to lengthy legal battles in which the state was bampered by leck of staff.

Single Exit Cited In the case of Madison Ave-

nue Hospital, the major viola-tico that led to the loss of Medicare funds—the existence Medicare funds—the existence of only one exit from each of the 16 floors instead of two—has been known to state officials for years. A memorandum in the files of the State Health Department, dated January 1969, said, "The [Fire Safety Advisoral Committee was unandered Committee was unandered. Advisory] Committee was unan-imous and emphatic that a single means of egress is wbol-ly unacceptable and should not be permitted."

The bospital's administrator Frederick P. Hans, was informed of the decision to terminate its Medicare funds in a letter mailed last Wednesday.

An inspection of the bospital

which is situated at 30 East 76th Street and was built in 1928, found numerous violations of sanitary and life-safety codes. Among them were deadend corridors, the existence of only one elevator large enough

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has been informed that because of life-threatening fire and health violations. It is no longer eligible to receive Medicare funds. The cutoff of funds, effective June 8, is expected to result in the closing of the hospital, which hes been targeted for closure by city and state officials for years.

Donald Rubin, president of the Consumer Commission on the Accreditation of Health Services, hailed the decision as procedure under which other hospitals in the city.

In a hospital can cause the bureau that edministers Medicare to have a full inspection made.

The evidence upon which he based his complaint was a survey of the hospital completed ground that the department did not have legal jurisdiction over proprietary hospitals in the city until September 1973.

Mr. Rubln complained about inspection reports, which are other hospitals in the city.

Metropolitan Briefs

Jewish Seminary Dedicates Dormitory

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America-the major educational institution of Conservative Judaism -yesterday dedicated its first residence hall for nonrabbinical students, a five-story building at 415 West 120th Street. "The building is tangible evidence of the 90-year-old institution's decision to remain on Morningside Heights, its home for the last 7S years," said Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, the seminary's chancellor.

The ball will open June 8 for those in the seminary's eummer course. In the fall it will house students for the general academic year.

Manhattan College Honors Carey

Before a capacity sudience at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum, Governor Carey received an bonorary Doctor of Laws degree during Manbattan College's 125th commencement exercises yesterday. Governor Carey, a graduate of St. Augustine's High School and St. John's Law School, praised the parochial school education be bad received and called for the continuation of "a diver-sity of educatioo" and "freedom of choice in schools."

Transit Authority to Drop Some Runs

The Transit Authority has announced plans to eliminate the EE and K trains. In addition, plans to change terminals of the CC, E and N lines have been deferred, probably until September. Originally, the changes were set for July. Starting today, the West Side IRT No. 1 line will improve rusb-bour eervice on its upper end. All rusbbour trains will operate between 242d Street and South Ferry. Until now 137th Street has been the northern terminus for some trains.

The EE train (Continental Avenue, Queens, to Whithall-South Ferry) will be mainly replaced by extension of N train service, making local stops from 57th Street to Con-

New York Warned on 4 Incinerators The Federal Environmental Protection Agency has

given New York City 30 days to clean up emissions from four municipal incinerators, "These incicerators are among the biggest contributors of excess soot in New York City, the agency's regional administrator, Gerald M. Hansler, said in a statement. The facilities are the Gansevoort Street Incinerator in Manhettan, the Betts Avenue incinerator in Queens and the Hamilton Avenue and South Sbore incinerators in Brooklyn.

From the Police Blotter:

The police seized two armed suspects yesterday morning efter they held up several people in an apartment at 334 Albany Avenue in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, and attempted to escape with \$1,900 in cash. The suspects, James Beard, 35 years old, 430 Saratoga Avenue, and Charles David, 30, 1414 Bergen Street, were charged with robbery, possession of dangerous weapons and burglary. . . . ¶A patron in the B and M Social Club in the Mor-

risania section of the Bronx was shot dead by a robber with e hand gun when he attempted to wrest a shotgun from the gunman's accomplice. The victim was identified as Isidro Adorno, 30, of 945 Wheeler Avenue, the Bronx. The gunmen fled with \$2,300 stolen from about 20 persons Pelham Bay Park IRT train between the East 149th Street and Longwood Avenue stations. Morris Bergman of 948 Hoe Avenue told the police that he was seated reading a newspaper when one of two youths put a handgun in his face and demanded his money. The youths ran off the train at

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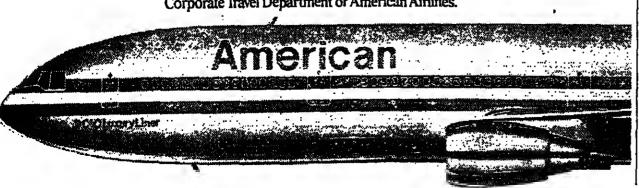
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The three soloists, June Anderson, Daniel Collins and Alan Baker, handled their in the Chorale chose the cruelly exposed parts excepis its major offering tionally well. Mr. Baker in particular shrewdly minimized the difficulties of his stratospheric baritone role and sang with great sensitivity.

The opening half of the concert concentrated on early Baroque chotal works: the second Magnificat to Monteverdi's 1610 Vespers, Carissimi's cantata "Jephte" and Tallis's motet "Spem in Alium." Possibly time was short to prepare the Chorale for such a long and demanding program...

The highly dramatic Caris-simi and Monteverdi comositions emerged sounding rather pallid and academic, while the massive 40-part Tallis motet was simply be-youd the chorus's capabili-ties.

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The \$7.85 Murder

By TOM BUCKLEY

More than 700 people at-tended Asher Miskel's funeral last Tuesday. Many of them were the owners, magazers, waiters, bartenders, cooks East Side and in Greenwich

They came from Bradley's the Lion's Head, 5alty Dog, J. G. Melon's, Allen's, Chartie Bates' and a score of other of men who go to bed too late know too many women and drink and gamble too freely, that Asher Miskel had been a part of for 20 years.

'The Riverside said it was their biggest funeral since Judy Garland," sald Ryer Ma-lone. "Ash hed a lot of friends. The day before, I called Gleason's on Columbus Avenue, I said, 'Do yourself a favor and put 00 extra help tomnrrow.' A lot of people lifted glasses to Ash."

Mr. Malone was seated at the bar of Churchill's, on Third Avenue between 73d and 74th Streets. Mr. Miskel was his co-manager there, and it was just outside its doors that he was murdered early last Sunday morning in a dispute over a \$7.85 bar

"We had been tight since 1960," said Mr. Mainne. "When I met him, he was tending bar at Louie's oo Sheridan Square. After that he worked at Chumley's and own place, Asher's, on Christopher Street for a while. He was a waiter at the Concord. He was working at Hudson's Bay nn Second and 75th when I brought him in here I5 months ago."

Mr. Malone was off the night of the murder, but Michael John Foley, e bartender, was there. He was present and described what he saw. "The guy came in after midnight with two ladies," Mr. Frley aaid, "They were sitting at the bar, up front near the door. I'd seen him in here a couple of times be-

fore, but he waso't a regular. "Some of the papers called this a singles bar," be went on. "It isn't. Most of nur customers are from the neigh-borhood. They come io with dates or in larger parties." Mr. Foley, slim, pale and self-possessed beyond his 24

years, served a round of drinks. The bass and piano dup on the tiny bandstand by the front window played 'Making Whoopee.'"

"After maybe 45 minutes, I saw the man and the ladies leaving out of the corner of my eye," he said. "I sigoaled to him. He said the bass play-er was a friend of his and rould take care of the check, but the bass player shook his head. Ash was listening, and he followed him outside. They had an argument and they we then they swung. Ash wasn't in him.

By JAMES F. CLARITY

Special to The New York Times
CANNES, France — Ten-

nessee Williams is heving

a harrowing time as president

of the jury of the film festival

bere, which he says he con-aiders a vulger, commercial-ized event. Nevertheless he is sitting through 1wn movies a dey, mostly detest-

ing them, and has managed

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The pleywright—who says he accepted the jury presidency at the urging of his agent—said during a private lunch near Antibes: "I am

very tired. Being a public figure is exhausting me end it's hurting my work. Thia is the last time for anythiog like this. I am 65 now."

His long-time companion and assistant, Lady Maria St. Just, said, "But Tenoessee, it's important that your name be before the public."

'Important for My Work'

"it's not important for me to be before the public. It's only

important for my work to be before the public."

Mr. Williams quit the Ma-jestic Hotel in Cannes dur-

ing a strike of hotel workers that made it difficult

for the writer to live. He

moved to the Grand Hotel

du Cap, overlooking the Mediterranean, near Antibes.

The move has virtually iso-

lated him from the festival,

and from festival officials.

although he dutifully comes to town every night to see

the two movies a day pre-

scribed for the jury.

"No." said Mr. Williams,

knew how to use them, end

he popped the guy in the When Ash Miskel returned to the bar, Mr. Foley re-called, he said that the man

had threatened that he would

"He didn't pay aoy atten-tion, and neither did I," he went on. "If I had a dollar for every time I've heard that, I'd be a rich man to-

But the man did return a couple of hours later. He and Mr. Miskel talked for a few minutes in the bar and theo returned to the street Mr. Miskel, it turned out, had knncked a couple of teeth off a bridge the man wore aod was feeling unhappy about it. He had told Mr. Foley that ha was willing to pay to have the man's bridge repaired.

"I fallawed them," Mr. Foley said. "I was standing e little way away when I beard Ash say, 'Go to hell, then Pay for your own teeth.' "He started back to the bar. When he turned, the

man pulled a butcher knife. He swiped at Ash in the side. When Ash turned around, he came in overhand into his belly. I rushed over. 'Watch out, M.J., he's got a knife,' Ash said. Theo be passed out.

Mr. Foley and the customer got Mr. Miskel, who was 45 years nld, into a taxi, but be was dead by the time it arrived at Lenox Hill Hospital. His accused attacker, Donnell Moore, 35. a self-styled writer, was arrested soon af-ter at his West Side apart-

"Ash and I roomed together nn Jones Street for twn-and-a-half years back in the 1950's," said the Rev. Meir Berger. "We had re-

Mr. Berger, an ordained rabbi, is the cantor of the Fort Lee Jewish Center. He delivered the eulogy et the

"Ash came over here from Israel in 1954," Mr. Berger said. "He married an American girl he had met over there, but it didn't last, He had been in the Israell armed forces. His brother, Mickey. is the senior non-commis-slooed officer in the Israeli Army. His sister Is the chief

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The isolation has some-what helped Mr. Williams to

write, and he has finished what he described es a new

work, "a reading piece, for two characters" thet he calls

"Steps Must Be Gentle." He

said the work wes a dialogue between Hart Crane, the poet

who committed suicide, and his mother. "They talk over their past differences," Mr. Williams said, "and they come to an understanding." The work has a surprise

Second Work

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vocal literature.

In fect, Mr. Gedda performed in all three languages yester-Choral Society accompanied yourse, than yesterday's perplane work runoing a close second. Their most recent compositions for the group are

The experience of playing in

Williams Finds Cannes Festival a Crass Menagerie

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It was suggested that his views of the 1976 Cannes festival might displease festival officials. "Well." said the playwright, "there's nothing better than the truth, is The New York Times Mail Subscription Dept., Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036

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the hundreds of journalists here, and the public. "The other night, having Mr. Williams also avoids the eight other jury members during the sittings in the fesln an aside, Mr. Williams said that the best movie he

make notes."

a grilled fish, he added that the film was "strictly Eighth Avenue stuff." Of the seveo films he has

been writing here is tentative-ly called "Un Chien Dans ma Chembre — "A Dog in My Room." Mr. Williams says it wil be a short play with will be a short play with three or four characters. "A kind of a volse triste with I hope, soma humor in it." He said he did not have producers for the two works, but thinks they might be presented as a pair, on the same night

But writing here, he seid, has been difficult. Aside from running out of typing paper and paper clips, Mr. Williams is simply not enjoying the movies and the mood. He has been avoiding cocktail parlies and is worried that the festival might refusa to pick up the bill for the Hotel du Cap. He is also avoiding

dinner between two pictures, he said, "a woman leaned across from another table and said, 'How does it feel to be a superstar?""

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tival's Grande 5alle. "We sit in the last row." he said: "I don't want anybody to be watching my reactions. When I get back to the hotel, I

make notes."

His nntes on one film he saw. "Privete Vice, Puolic Virtue"—a Yugoslavian-Italien production in the competition—read," "Classy porn. Hard work for the actors." At lunch, as he sipped dry white wine end scraped the cream sauce off a prilled fish he added that

seen so far, Mr. Williams said a Spanish entry titled "Cria Cuervos" was "sensitive" and worthwhile, He also liked a Hungarian picture titled "Where Are You Madame Dery?" which he calls "e very poetic story." For most of the films, however, he said: "I just don't understand how they selected them. The festival has been corrupted. It is not an hooor to participate in this."

Violent Movies

Opening a publicity packet for the film he was to see later in the day—"Exquisite Cadavers" — Mr. Williams pointed to a photograph of a man lying in a pool of blood and said, "Oh my God. It's going to be a lot of killing and shooting." Of the contin-uing trend in making violent movies, he said producers were using the argument that they are trying to teach the public that violence is evil as an excuse to shock peo-

recall seeing as a youth starred Fatty Arbuckle and Charlie Chaplin, Lady St. Just nffered the opinion that the Cannes Festival, based onwhat they had seeo nn the screen so far here, showed an standing of what sophisti-cated audiences want to see." Mr. Williams agreed and add-ed thet most of what he bad seen was unlikely to eppeal to unsophisticated audiences,

The corruption of the festival, Mr. Williams said, ordering cheese end feeding some to the buildog under the table, was caused by its gradual transformation in recent years into a place where producers and distributors dominated the sceoe, talking money instead of esthetics. "Even when I go down to take a swim," he added, "all I hear is talk about deals."

Why did he accept the presideocy of the jury? "My ageot, Bill Barnes, wanted me to. He also wanted me to go to Australia for an openiog of one of my plays. So I decided on Cannes." After the festival ends on Friday, Mr. Williams plana to return to Key West, Fla., and write full-time. "I also have an apartment in New Orleans and one in New York," be said. "But I never go to New York except on businesa."

Young winners of the Clarence Derwent Award are, above from left, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes, Tom Ewell; below, Gene Wilder, Judy Holliday, Gene Hackman.

is apt to have the same sec-

ond choice, piling up so many two-point votes for the sec-ond runner that it readily

reaches a sizable majority. Try it the next time you have

God forbid and see how it

The Pulitzer drama com-mittee tends to function like

my friends judging that chil-

dren's book, except that it normally has a membership of three. The three are ex-

pected to deliver a unani-mous recommendation to the board. Thus if any one ob-jects to the choice of the other two, that choice is out. By the time the three have

fished around for a winner that no one objects to, it may come from down the

line somewhere rather than

from anyone's top-drawer. The Pulitzer does have a face-

saving out, though; stuck, it can recommend that no

award at all be given.
The Derwents, which are monetary, awards from the

late, character actor's es-

tale are different on two

guiled in what can be the oddly unappealing character

some pastoral, some tragical-pastoral—well, one gets the picture. The first Coppellus, the mime Dauty in 1870—

whose performance I missed —clearly took a comic view to the ballet, but since then many dancers have observed

the darker, more Hoffmann-

esque tones to the role. Shaun O'Brien's, City Ballet's Coppelius, who always

struck me as an enormously

underrated artist. is positively Dr. Caligari-ish in his
Expressionist view of the
role. It is hoth compelling
and touching. Incidentally I
would very much like to see
Francisco Moncion in this
role and also, perhaps, Edward Villella. It is one of
hallet's great parts.

In the last act, Heather

Matis, Christina Rednath and Marjorie Spoin led the revels with éclat, and the Wagnerian interlude was brightly headed by Collean Neary and, for the first time in my experience lay lollsy

People say it is music that pickles ballets pointing to the Tchaikovsky classics. But

this is not altogether true. Delibes's music for "Sylvia"

nelibes's music for "Sylvia" and "La Source" can, gen-erally speaking, match this for "Coppelia." But "Cop-pelia" has a precious smidgen of human understanding looked into its child woman

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reviewers in the house-

cussions are informal, unregu-

lated, even courteous. Several members come from news-

papers, several from the pro-ducer's ranks (Herman Shum-

lin and Robert Whitehead show most often), at least

one from Actors Equity. I've never heard the discussion become heared, because everyone listens petieotly to everyone else's description of

the performances he's liked

best, and I've never known one to be deadlocked. On the

contrary, generosity rules the

peaceful roost. On one occa-sion several years ago, a member highly recommended an Off Broadway performance that, as it happened, no other member of the committee and

seen. Ruled out? Not on your life. Every other member present suggested that the award be deferred until he

could plunge into the bowels of the Village to see what

the actor was up to. Where-

upon everyone did gird his

loins, grah a taxi and get

down there: the actor won. It's the only case of mass

conscientiousness I've ever

Considered Indements

The reason why the Der-wents reflect considered judgments rather than stand-

offish hassles — and, iron-ically, the reason why they are so little publicized — is

that the committee is trying

to give prizes to the season's two best nonfeatured per-

rs in supporting

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known. Thus the judges, who do not behave as though

they were sitting on a beach,

are talking not only about quality but also about giving.

someone a leg up in the profession, perhaps helping to establish a career. But

the names of the winners, as

they appear, are not names

the general public has yet

heard of. And who wants

to give extensive media

coverage to names that can

stir no immediate excitement, to faces that for the

moment must seem second

A shortsighted business. For the Derwent record over the years is a sound, even an

astonishing, one. Among its earthar winners, nonentities

then, were Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes, Tom Ewell, Frances Sternhagen, Ellis Rabb, George C. Scott, William Daniels, Gene Wilder, and

Gene-Hackman. I could go on

and on but I won't. The point should-be plain enough: If

you'd been making book, year by year, on the winners of this one, you'd have been ahead of the game, could have begun seeing your cur-

rent favorite sooner, could be

bragging now about your way-back-when acquaintance. I don't know who is going to wir. this year. But it's a

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quisite, lauding it over the text. What happened next?

Both books were ruled out because the two couldn't

agree on them—though they were apparently the choice morsels of the twelvemonth.

The judges compromised on a third hook, grudgingly, not because it created estasy meither of them but because it was inoffensive to both. So

Happens all the time. It's built right into the Critics

Circle's voting system. The circle's constitution requires

that if no one play achieves a majority on the first ballot,

which is very often the case, a second ballot must be cast.

listing three choices-with a

numerical value attached to

each. The top choice is worth three points, the second worth two, the third worth

one. You don't need an add-

ing machine, or a deep cynicisn: about human nature, to

foresee the result. The mem-

bers of the group, passionate about their first choices, con-tinue to split on them, which

means that the three-pointers

carcel each other out. At the

the more often I think about

the ballet the more serious I

The chcreography, all of it traditionally based and fol-lowing in the Marynsky tra-dition that Balanchine and

Danilova were nurtured on,

am not altogether happy about the "War" sequence in the final masque—with all

those Valkyries apparently

displaced from Wagner—but I do most warmly commend

the way they have introduced children into this ballet. Usually my views on ballet chil-

dren are somewhat more radical than those of W.C. Fields

— however, recently, this charming "Coppelia," and the way the Royal Danish Ballet makes use of its children across the Lincoln Center Plaza during its Metropolitan

Opera House season — con-vince me that child dancers

can be used with tact ex-

The performance was a de-

lightful one, with Patricla Mc-

Bride at her most piquantly classical — note, please, the way she dances the sassiness of a sonbrette role not with

hoydenish rusticity but with

the elegance you would bring to a Swan Queen, for it is the right way to do it—and Helgi Tomasson, who anyway ai-

uberance and happiness.

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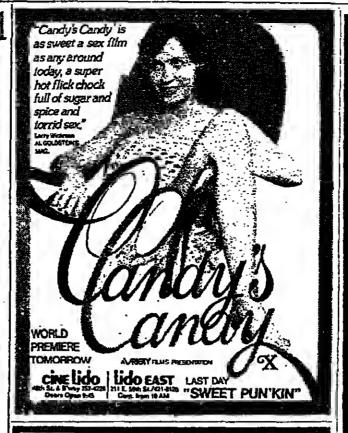
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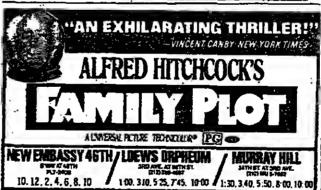






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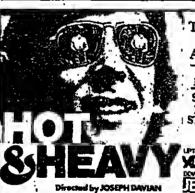
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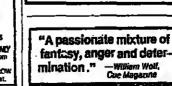


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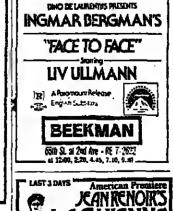
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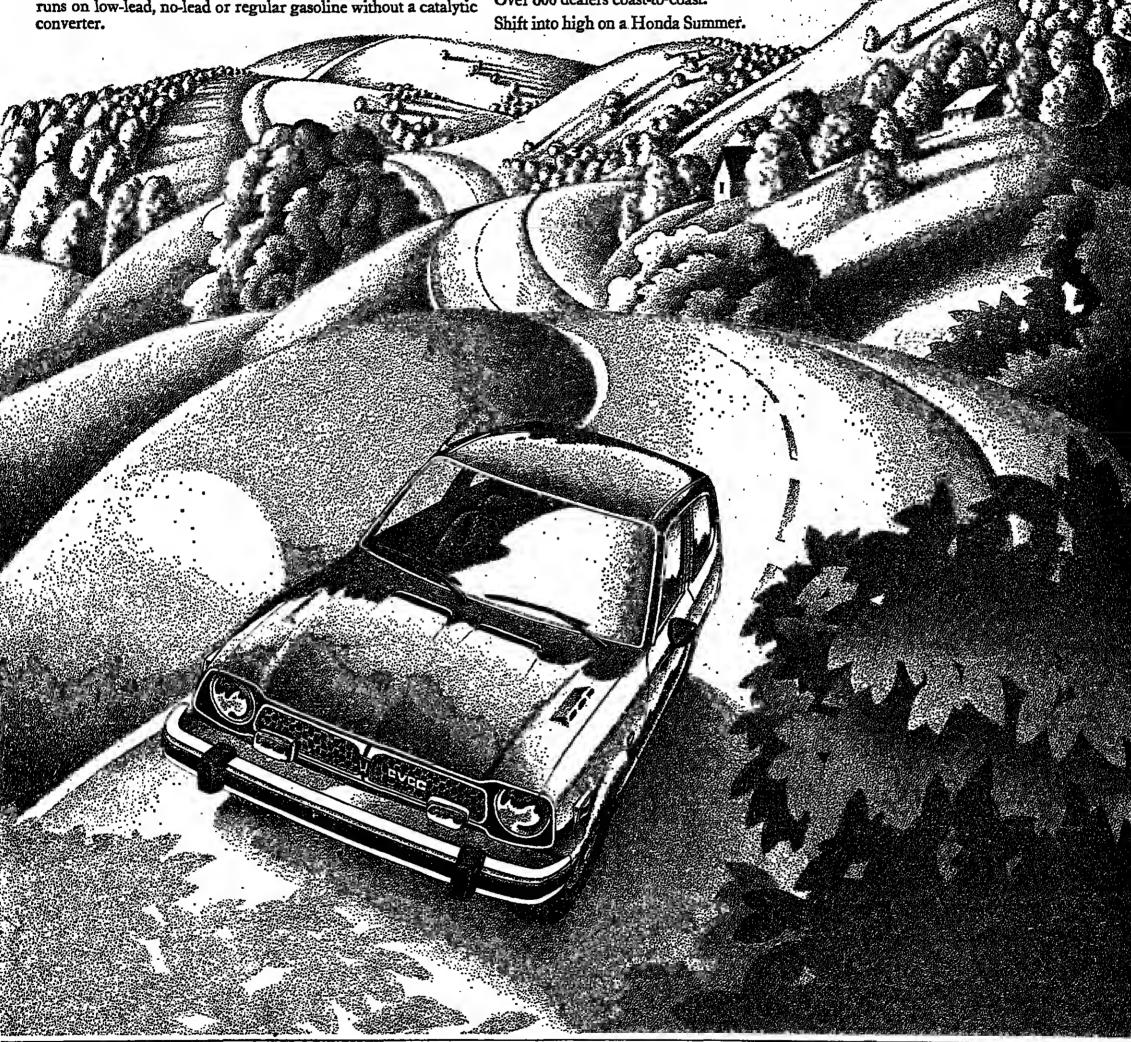
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The New York Times



Ali Unhurt as Stage Collapses; Weighs 220 for Tonight's Bout

MUNICH, West Germany, MUNICH, West Germany, May 23 — Muhammad Ali weighed in today at the lightest since regaining the world heavyweight championship, stepped off the scales, and moments later the stage collapsed at the Circus Krone-Bau, tumbling the champion and about 25 other persons through a bole in the wooden floor.

For a frightening moment, the cracked planks on the elevated stage formed a giant sliding pond with Ali at the bottom and bodies falling into the ever-widening hole. No serious injuries were re-ported, although three per-sons—including Drew (Bun-dini) Brown and Pat Pattersoo of the champioo's retinue Ali, who came to rest pinned between two boards board with another resting across his thighs until Gene Gilroy, another member of All's entourage, belped free

"Everybody was rushing to help him, they forgot to pick up the board," said Gilroy. "He was the only person who was calm."

If the beam-supported stage at the little theater was carrying too much weight with too many people, the champion was certainly not. He weighed in at 220 pounds

Duran Retains Title Roberto Duran of Panama retained the World Boxing
Association lightweight title
yesterday hy knocking out
Lou Bizzarro in the 14th
round at Erie, Pa. Page 41.

on the floor about 4½ feet for his title fight here tomor-beneath the stage, was not hurt. He was sitting on one with Richard Dunn of England. Ali, who was 230, slow and sluggish in defeating Jimmy Young just 23 days ago, has been this light for a fight since he weighed 2171/2 for George Foreman in October,

> "That was my blueprint; I'm fast at 220," said Ali, whose opponent also weighed in less than expect-ed at 206½, and wisely cleared the stage.

The temporary stage, where Ali trained, collapsed suddenly while Ali was leaviog, but an hour later, the boxing champion was back in show business, holding a news conference at the Hotel Barverischer Hof, where his entourage takes up almost 40

"Nothing scares me," said Ali, who in the course of

GBrushed off his opponent the British, Commonwealth and European champion, by saying, "What rhymes with Dunn? One!"

GVerbally disposed of his next scheduled opponents, a Japanese wrestler next month in Tokyo ("I'm going to do something so strange. they're going to lock me up.") and Ken Norton at Yan-kee Stadium in September ("I'm going to knock him out and then get out of the box-

iog husiness.").

[Announced that his first postboxing business exhibi-tion would be against a "wild animal in a cage with nothing but my hare hands."

eSaid he would then he-come an evangelist for his Muslim faith and "take my

eltics Beat Suns Nastase n Series Opener Defeats

Today was the first anniversary of the trade that had brought Scott to Boston and

sent Pani Westphal to Phoe-

nix. In the four regular-sea-

son games between the teams they were the normal back-

court matchups and the leading scorers. Their matchup today was supposed to he one of the highlights of the game, but it never came off.

Instead, Tom Heinsohn, the Celtic coach, matched White

with Westphal and put Scott against Ricky Sobers, the rookie who grew up in New

Westphal, a 20-point scorer

ON, May 23—Maybe onal Basketball Assoseason is too long, the Phoenix Suns, a d team that finished es out of first place the regular season, elong in the cham-series. Maybe the Celics miss a healthy avlicek. Although he I minutes today with

g left foot. ily championship cal-y as the Celtics beat s, 98-87, in the first our-of-seven-game fi-es at the Boston Gar-

of the loudest noise e capacity crowd of who struggled to stay n the first half at the Garden, came when announced that the Red Sox had beaten nkees in New York. r time the crowd its loud disapproval tike O'Donnell, one of ials slapped Charlie to leave the Continued on Page 40, Column 5 Ashe in 5

game, he complained bitterly, and drew a technical foul. "It wasn't one of our better performances," said Paul Silas, the Celtic strongman who grabbed 14 rebounds and battered the Suns on de-KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii, May 23—Arthur Ashe, who never loses his composure during a match, might have lost it today had he heard life Nastase utter a racial another during the conductive during the con and battered the Suns on de-fense. "It appeared like we were struggling and just grinding it out today, special-ly in the first half. We turned over the ball 11 times in the first quarter—that's not the Celtic way of life.

Ilie Nastase utter a racial epithet during the second set of their winner-take all \$100,000, final of the Worlds Championship Tennis Avis Challenge Cup.

Considering how Nastase played after being down 1-2 in sets, however, it is doubtful that even a fired-up Ashe could have been able to withstand the tempestuous Rumanian in the final two sets in Holua Stadium.

After losing the third set

After losing the third set tiebreaker, 7 points to 0, the 29-year-old Nastase ended his clowning and his non-stop talking, played near-flawless tennis and won the two-and-a-half hour match 6-`
3, 1-6, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.
The 32-year-old Ashe, vol-

leying poorly and unable to get in his first service; fell behind 0-4 and 0-5 in the fi-nal two sets and was never able to challenge the surging

During those sets, Nastase committed only 17 errors compared with 31 for Ashe and blasted in five service aces to only one for Ashe. Over all, Ashe was guilty of leys. Nastase, volleying bril-liantly throughout, showed only eight volley errors in the final statistics and 64 errors in all. Nastase, whom Ashe had

vowed never to play again after the American had walked off the court in

protest against the Ruma-customers were packed in nian's stalling tactics in the the left-field bleachers.

Expos Sink Mets; 52,994 See Yanks Lose, 7-6 Swan Is Victim of 2-Run 7th in 5-4 Loss

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY MONTREAL, May 23-The Mets scrambled back twice to take the lead against the Mootreal Expos today at rainswept Jarry Park but could not do it a third time

and lost, 5-4. Del Unser's two-run homer and run-scoring single had given New York a tie and a one-run lead by the seventh inning, but the Expos came back against Craig Swan to gain the final advantage.

The Mets had a chance to break the game in the sixth when Ed Kranepool his a solid line drive down the right-field line that would have scored two runners easily. The ball sliced foul by no more than three inches, and soon the Mets were on their way to Philadelphia with their first loss in three games

"We missed winning hy about that much," said Man-ager Joe Frazier, holding his fingers apart the width that Kranepool's drive missed by. "I guess today wasn't our

The defeat put the Mets 4½ games behind the first-place Phillies in the National League East: The teams play a four-game series beginning tomorrow night.

It had rained each day the Mets were here, and today the streak continued. The sky was gloomy and a light rain was falling when the game began. The Expos had attracted 22,861 fans to their 28,000-seat park by offering a free vinyl windbreaker to each customer. Many of the

Continued on Page 41, Column 1 Continued on Page 40, Column 5 me," said Goodman. "I didn't



Roy White, center, of Yanks was safe at second base after throw from Dwight Evans of Red Sox got away from Rick Burleson in seventh inning at the Stadium yesterday.

Baeza Is Reported III at Home

BY MICHAEL STRAUSS

\$57,700 Peter Pan and Braulio Baeza, mysteriously absent from Saturday's program, was safe at his Garden City,

Lenny Goodman. Baeza's agent, said he had spoken to the jockey's wife yesterday and she had reported that her husand was sleeping—"but not feeling well."

want to disturb Braulio be-Two questions of impor- cause I know he's been ailtance were answered yester- ing. In fact, he complained day at Belmont Park: Mr. of feeling sick as far back Harold P. Whitmore's Sir as last Monday. At that time moved from both of the mounts he was scheduled to ride that day."

In contrast to last Wednes-day and Thursday, when Baeza had phoned the track to request that he be removed from his mounts because of ill health, there was no word from the jockey Friday or

Saturday.
The absence of Baeza, who led America's jockeys last year in total monies won, on Saturday was important be-cause be was scheduled to favored Optimistic Gal in the \$55,650 Acorn. The tracks stewards waited until 2:30 P.M., before ordering that another jockey be named.

An air of mystery began surrounding Baeza's whereabouts when Goodman, just before nooo on Saturday, told the steward he had phoned the jockeys home. "His wife told me that he was on his way to the track,"

the agent reported.

A Belmont Park spokesman said that it was not within the track's province to determine Baeza's whereabouts or to seek him out.

"In contrast to a Broadway play in which the cast is hired by the producer," said the spokesman, "a jockey is an independent contractor. He is not hired by the track. He and his agent are in the business of securing horses to ride-oo their

Reaching Baeza by telephone has proved to be difSeries Split in Sloppy Game By PARTON KEESE

Red Sox Gain a

After 3 hours 19 minutes of less than championship-style baseball at Yankee Stadium yesterday, the Buston Red Sox found they had beaten the Yankees, 7-6, and gained a split of their fourgame series.

With yesterday's crowd of 52,994 fans — the largest in the short history of Yankee Studium II—the series drew 167,267 spectators, which was the must for a four-day series at the Staduim since

Jim Rice, the Red Sox designated hitter, was the star Batsman for the day, walloping a two-run homer and two singles. But the fahric of the 13 runs was mostly woven in wild pitches, passed balls, fly halls dropped in the sun, walks with the bases loaded and runners thrown out try-ing for an extra hase.

"It's not your perfect example of how two contenders should play," admitted Manager Billy Martin of New York.

The game seesawed back and forth like two gleeful boys who never grew tired. The Red Sox scored twice in the third off Rudy May, the Yankee starter. The Yankees matched that in their half of

Boston got its pair on two singles, two wild-pitches two walks and a passed ball by Thurman Munson, the Yankee catcher. May wild-pitched himself out of the game and Tippy Martinez re-lieved, throwing Ooe pitch to Rice to end the inning. Martinez was replaced by Sparky Lyle in the sixth after he was hit by a line drive.

New York got its pair after two were out, on two singles, a walk and three stolen bases—two by Willie Randolph and one by Roy White. Carlton Fisk, the Red Sox catcher, couldn't reach second on

"I don't know about Fisk." Continued on Page 43, Column I Continued on Page 40, Column S

v Routs

ALEX YANNIS I to The Key York Times
INGTON, May 23unced Team America lay in the opening up at Robert F. Kenadium before 33:455

talians, known for counterattacking. they are adept at offensively. And the is proved that a International superas a team with so paration. The picture if hy Team America is pretty one.

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ierican defense was in trouble and i a penalty-by-drag-

Red Smith

Cowens of the Celtics driving to the basket as

beat Phoenix, 98-87, at Boston Garden yesterday.

Long Day's Journey to Defeat

on, two Canada geese on a pool nearby gabbled discord-antly. At the river, John I. Day of the Thoroughbred Rac-ing Association walked downstream; Phil Dunn, assistant general manager of the sports complex rising on the Hackensack wastelands, went up, and their companion took the beat in between, starting at a footbridge. Crossing the bridge he saw the dark shape of a trout fleeing upstream.

A large man with whiskers and a wide brimmed hat was drifting a wet fly downstream. "There are sports monsters in here," he said. "I'd be afraid to

fall in the water." The words were music. The Times ger snatched a five-inch brook trout clear up onto the hridge without benefit of land-ing net. This was how he defended himself against mon-

The stream, 25 feet wide or a shade less and clear as good vodka, runs swiftly and silently over, a level bed of gravel, and the surface is painted with big green splotches of watercress. Throwing a dry fly upstream from the path along the bank required a cross-handed cast among branches that reached out stealthily and grabbed the leader as it passed. Now and then, though, the fly got free of the trees and lit on the water, where it aroused no interest

The fly was a Humpy, esteemed as a delicacy by the gournets that inhabit the Blackfoot and Clearwater in Montana, but like bolled turnips on the palate of an eastern trout. In a bog a bullfrog of foreign extraction—probably German, to judge from his guttural accent—made a statement: "Bisamarroom! Bisamarroom!" A wren popped out of a low hush and flew away. A Hendrickson replaced the

The Fish at Home.

Where the current ran swift and dark past a watercress salad, a fish flapped at the fly, sending uo a little spurt of water. Reflexes untested for at least a year jerked the rod frantically and the Hendrickson hung high in a young maple. Untangling that mess gave both fish and fisherman time to calm down. On the next drift, the fish struck again, the hook went in, and soon the net was under brown trout. He was no trophy fish. Breakfast-size. He was dispatched, cleaned and slipped into the creel.

There was a rise nostream at a point easiest to reach by wading. A Brown Hackle, successor to the chewed-up Hendrickson, was floated over the rise and a brookie responded the way the book says he should. He was higger than the brown and bitterly opposed to leaving the water but the net lifted him at last. Held firmly in one hand, he was about to die by violence when—cops, he was back in the stream. The book was still in his face, though, so back he came into the creek.

That was enough for breakfast but the afternoon was still young and the woods were gay with birdsong. A bob-white quail sailed across the river on a climbing course, sat down somewhere out of sight and gave his name, rank and serial number. "Drink your tea," a Tower replied. tried to eat it. He was released with a hrief lecture.

A new fly was being tied on when a tiny rise broke the surface directly across the stream only 12 or 15 feet away. Usually that indicates a fish too young and inexperienced to know that the dark figure rising out of the water so close means him no good. Out of mild curiosity. the fly was drifted over the spot. It was ignored, but all of a sudden a shape was visible—the shape of a boss trout, a brute of a trout.

He looked as long as a man's arm and wheo sunlight was on him he had a rufous cast. He was about two feet out from a bush growing on the bank and he just lay there finning, his great square tail moving langorous-ly. Once or twice he rose slowly and sipped something from the surface, making scarcely a dimple. The area where he lay was too small to be called a pool. A little upstream, a side-current slanted twoard the bank, cut a narrow channel through watercress and widened out to flow smooth and silent through the big guy's diniog room.

Can't Win 'Em All

. Now began a search through fly boxes. Pattern after pattern drifted over the fish. He would have nothing. Sometimes the fly caught in the cress and had to be tugged free cautiously. It didn't bother him. Two fishermen strode by on the path no more than a yard from his hold. He sidied about six inches farther from the bank but gave no sign of fear.

Dead branches overhead made roll-casting necessary,

using only the leader and a few feet of line. Even so, three files hooked up on the lowest hranch. Rather than risk disturbing the fish, all were broken off deliberately. Many years ago a letter from Sparse Grey Hackle mentioned a friend of his, "the talented Philadelphia amateur. Greville Haslam." The letter was published in a

column and shortly afterward a gift of flies arrived, tied by Mr. Haslam. They were so exquisitely done that after several had been used and lost the rest were saved as treasures, too handsome to be messed up with some fish's spit. Now one went on the leader, a dark, sparse number with a slender, coppery body, perhaps a Stillwater No. 1. As this fly came his way, the boss trout rolled, rose, and his jaws opened. His nose just broke the surface.

The rod tip went up, lifting the fly clear. "I saw that," said Phil Dunn, a little upstream. "You got some metal into him." No tightening of the line had been felt, however, and the fish was back at his post. Maybe he had changed his mind at the last instant or maybe the fly had been plucked out of his mouth. He wouldn't go for that pattern again, nor for any other. Once a small hatch appeared, and for about five minutes he moved about in his little domain, sucking tidbits at leisure. As for human adversaries; his terms were unconditional

patterns, his terms were accepted. "If it's any consolation," John Day said, "you're using a 6X leader and probably couldn't have held 10 secoods." John Day already has his limit.

surrender. After something like two hours and two dozen

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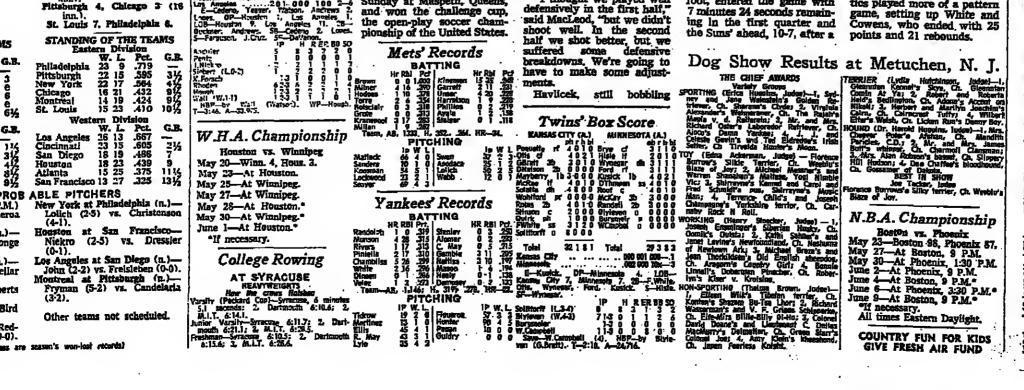


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LeFlore Extends Batting Streak to 25 Gan

By THOMAS ROGERS Ron LeFlore of the Detroit Tigers was not content sim-ply to extend his hitting ply to extend his hitting streak to 25 games yester-day. The fleet outfielder, who was discovered by the Tigers while he was serving a third term in prison in 1973, banged out four hits and led the Tigers to a 10-6 victory over the Orioles at Baltimore.

Lerlore, who claims to be 24 years old despite Michigan state records which list him four years older, raised his batting average to .409, the best in the major leagues. Going into his third major league season, the 6-foot, 200-pound center fielder had a career average of .259. Called the talent nucleus

of the Detroit rebuilding pro-Baseball Roundup

gram, LeFlore must hit safely in 15 more games to tie the club record of 40 set by Ty Cobb in 1911.

The major league consecutive-game hitting record is 56, set by Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees in 1941.

Larry Bowa of the Phils evading Ted Simmons of the Cards after tagging him out in

the 11th inning at Philadelphia yesterday. Umpire is Jerry Crawford. Phils won, 3-2.

Major League Box Scores and Standings

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American League National League

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Atlanta 3, San Francisco 2.
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St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

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Datroit 19, Baltimore 6. Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1.

SATURDAY NIGHT New York J. Boston 8 (11 inn.). Baltimore 8. Detroit 4. California 5. Texas 1.

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TODAY'S PROB

(3-2) vs. Wise (1-3).

Kansas City at Texas (n.)—Bird
(4-1) vs. Barr (1-2).

Minnesota at Oakland (n.)—Redfern (1-1) vs. Bosman (0-0).

TODAY'S PROB ABLE PITCHERS
Milwankee at New York (8 P.M.) New York at Philade
Corborn (2-4) vs. Figueroa (3-3).

(3-3).

Chicago at California (n.)—
Vuckovich (1-1) vs. Monge
(1-1).

Cleveland at Baltimore (n.)—
Eckersley (2-2) vs. Caellar
(2-3).

Detroit at Boston (n.)—Roberts
(3-2) vs. Wise (1-3).

Rement City at Tayras (n.)—Rivid

(Figures in parentheses are season's won-lost records)

LeFlore's fourth hit, a double, yesterday tied the score at 5-5 in the eighth inning and set the stage for a two-run single by Alex Johnson that put the Tigers ahead to stay. The victory ended a six-game losing slide by Detroit and a five-game winning streak by Baltimore. The Tigers had lost nine straight

games to the Orioles, two this season. The Orioles, who wasted a chance to draw within two games of the Yankees, the American League Eastern Division leaders, scored five of their runs on homers. Reggie Jackson and Bobby Grich each connected with a man on base and Lee May hit one

Italy Routs

Continued From Page 39 ging Paolino Pulici down from behind, Pulici converted the penalty easily, sending Rigby to one side and the ball the other.

Ken Furphy, the coach of Team America and mentor of the New York Cosmos, didn't just sit and watch his team's | P | RER 80 50 | P | RER 80 5

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oide of the defense, got the ball and beat Rigby with a low shot.

Brazil Beats England, 1-8 LOS ANGELES, May 23 (UPI)-Roberto scored with less than a minute to play to give Brazil a 1-0 victory today over England before 32,495 fans in a Bicentennial Cup game at the Coliseum.

National League

VESTERDAY'S GAMES

Montreal 3, New York 4.

Atlanta 9, San Francisco 2 (1st).

San Fran. 1, Atl. 0 (2d, 10 fnn.)

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5 (1st).

Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 1 (2d).

Cincinnati 11, San Diego 6.

Los Angeles 6, Houston 5 (10 inn.).

Philladeiphia 3, St. Louis 2 (11 inn.).

SATURDAY'S GAMES

New York 4, Montreal 1.

Atlanta 3, San Prancisco 2.

Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2.

Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2.

Cincinnati 3, San Prancisco 2.

Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2.

Total 38 \$10.4 Total 42 6 13 6 San Francisco Club Wins The San Francisco Athletic Club defeated Ridgewood Inter-Guillana, 1-0,

off John Hilter, who picked up his second victory in relief of Vern Ruhle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Twins 3, Royals 1

The second game, John Lowenstein drove in four runs with a bases-loaded double and a singel. Kern held the Brewers scoreless over the final six innings to pick up his second victory. White Sox 3, A's I (1st)

White Sox 4, A's 3 (2d) AT CHICAGO—The A's fell 8½ games in back of Kansas City, the Western Division leaders, as the double defeat stretched their losing streak to eight games, the longest since the team moved to Oakland in 1963. The White Sox built their winning etring to seven games as Ralph Garr drove in the winning run in the opener and Bucky Dent provided the deciding taily with a single in the second

Reds 11, Padres 0 AT SAN DIEGO-Jack Bil-lingham didn't need much offensive support as he allowed only three hits and recorded his 20th major league shut-out. But the Reds gave him a lot of support anyway.

George Foster, who collected four hits, drove in five runs, four on his fourth career grand-slam homer. Bob Bailey also homered for Cincinnati. Rangers 9, Angels 0

[5 innings] AT ARLINGTON, Tex.— Texas knocked out Nolan Ryan in the second inning last night. A violent rain and hailstorm forced umpires to call the game after five in-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies 3, Cardinals 2 (11 innings)

AT PHILADELPHIA-Larry Bowa drew a bases-loaded walk off Al Hrabosky in the 11th inning as the Phillies posted their 22d triumph in 28 games.

Oubs 6, Pirates 5 (1st) Pirates 9, Cubs 1 (2d) AT PITTSBURGH — After 400 vendors ended their twoday strike and four National League umpires returned to duty, the Cubs won the

52,994 See Yanks Bow by 7-6

Continued From Page 39 said Martin, "We'll run like sain Martin. We'll run like hell on him in Boston. We can steal on him. He'll have to make perfect throws to catch us. Actually, though, we were stealing on Fergie,

AT BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

The Twins squelched Kansas City's offense with four double plays that helped Bert Blyleven to his fourth victory. His chief offensive support

port came from Dan Ford

and Craig Kusick who

slammed run-scoring doubles

in the third inning Kansas

City's only run came on dou-bles by Frank White and Amos Otis in the sixth inning.

Indians 2, Brewers 1 [1st]

Indians 8, Brewers 5 (2d)

dians broke a four-game los-

ing streak with their pair of

triumphs. In the opener, Dave LaRoche and Jim Kern pitched effectively in the ninth inning and helped Jackie Brown to his fourth

victory. The winning run scored in the seventh on a

wild pitch by Pete Broberg.

AT CLEVELAND-The In-

Fergie (Ferguson Jenkins, the Boston starter) lasted into the sixth inning and gave up single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth. That gave the Yankees the lead. Boston scored twice in the sixth on three singles and an error charged to Kerry Dineen, the center fielder, who hesitated on e pop fly and lost it in the sun. Oscar Gamble's homer gave

the lead back to New York. Then Rice homered with Fisk on first in the seventh.

The huge crowd didn't seem to understand what was happening and grew strangely quiet. Martin was perplexed, too, saying: "Here we play a tight first game until Boston wins in the late innings, two close extraining games and then when we finally get ahead today and look like we're going to win, we blow it."

win, we blow it." The Yankees "blew" it twice in the ninth inning, once when the Red Sox

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they were batting. The first two Red Sox batters got on with a single and a walk and Lyle departed for Dick Tid-Following interminable 3-

and-2 counts on the next three batters. Tidrow walked. Fisk to load the bases, struck out Rice and then walked. Carl Yastrzemski to force in a run, the seventh A lot of time was taken up as manager Darrell Johnson of Bos-ton argued over a strike call were batting and once when to Yaz. Johnson was ejected

by the plate umpire Bill Deegan.

Martin called the Red Sox iucky. "They never would've won today if we had our regulars healthy," he said. "We could have used Mickey Rivers's defense and speed. Not to take anything away from Dineen, but be's at that stage where he's afraid to make a mistake.

"You can't play this game scared. With Dineen's speed, he should take bigger leads off first, he should charge base hits to bold the runners and he charled not have to and be should not have to hesitate on fly balls, We'll teach him those things. "But the series proved we're as good or better than

Expos Defeat Swan of Mets, 5-4 THE EYEW

Mets' Box Score

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scored the second with a single to center.

The Mets got one run back for the second off Don Cartiners for Carrithers when Kramepool Carrithers, T—2:35, A—22:861.

scored on Unser's single to center.
Another run crossed for

New York in the third when is slo Swan singled, Wayne Garrett was hit by a pitch and John Milner singled between first ball.

singled past second base, advanced on a wild pitch and singled and Pepe Frias doubled over Dave Kingman's head to the fence in right field. The Montreal outfield is slow because of the persistent spring rain and King-man got a slow start on the

Unser, who leads the Mets Montreal got another run in the fourth when Jorgensen

Unser, who leads the Meta in game-winning hits with five, his fourth homer of the

year in the sixth, after Ron Hodges had walked, to give the Mets e 43 lead. where seats cost \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults.

Swan got off to a shaky start. He walked Pepe Mangual, the leadoff batter in the first inning.

Mangual stole second and advanced to third on an infield out. Swan then walked Andre Thornton and made an error on Gary Carter's tapin for to of the mound that filled the bases.

Lamy Parrish delivered the first Expo run with a a Sacrifice fly and Mike Jorgensen scored the second with a single to center.

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and Carter followed with a Thornton hit a long sacri-fice fly to left for one run and Carter followed with a single to center for the other. Chip Lang, who came in for Carrithers in the seventh, held the Mets the rest of the

way and got his first victory of the season. The Mets had posted tha

1,000th victory of their Na-tional League career last night with a 4-1 decision. Today, they got their 1,297th

run of 8 straight points that had offset three successive

Celtics Beat Suns, Lead Final Series, 1-0

Celtic's Box Score

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during the regular season and in the playoffs, was limited to 3 points by White. Westphal made only 4 of his 17 shots.

During the first half White said he tried to move the team, rather than look for shots. He took only four and made one, but he scored 20 of his 22 points in the second half because "we made some adjustments that allowed me to get free a lot," said White.

Although White again would not identify the adjustments, John MacLeod, the Suns' coach, spoke of his displeasure with some of his team's defensively in the first half," said MacLeod, "but we didn't shoot well. In the second half we shot better, but we suffered some adjustments who have to make some adjustments. Havilcek, still bobbling "Sortine Laborate Markets" Laborated the Suns' ahead, 10-7, after a suffered some defensive breakdowns. We're going to have to make some adjustments. Havilcek, still bobbling "Sortine Laborate Markets" Laborated Labora

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Vilas Ousts Amaya ROME, May 23 (AP)-Topseeded Guillermo Vilas of Argenting survived a strong challenge by Victor Amaya of Holland, Mich., today and moved into the second round of the Italian open tennis championships. The scores

were 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. In other first-round matches, Jun Kuki of Japan upset George Goven of France, 6-4, 6-1, and Jorge Andrew of Venezuela beat

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Issue and Debate

What's Best Way of Scoring a Bout?

declared the winner in his fight with Jimmy Young te-ceotly, two of the oldest controversies in sports were re-vived: what's the right way to determine the winner of a fight, and why shouldn't ev-eryoody know who's ahead while the fight is still on?

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had by knocking variable of a sched-While distinct enough oo one level, the two questions are closely related to another. One method of scoring used to judge a fight might that molecule came with that molecule that the found of the found in the found of t lend itself much better to round - by - round announcement than some other method. Since there is no worldwide accepted standard for judging a fight in the first place, and since there is no truly effective centralized ruling body to impose any standards or procedures, the arguments for and against "posting the score" vary with the oature of the judgment

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In any particular locality, Bizzarro the home-worite, try to stay thom the 24-year-old the during most of the pet to the 10th round regulations are set by state or national commissions, but the true power in boxing lies in the heads of those promoters and managers who cootrol a champioo or a top challen-ger. In other sports, either the promoters (teams organized ioto leagues) or the players (as io the Professional Golfers' Association) submit to a central authority. Boxing doesn't have that, and the method of choosing a winner is, io practice, one of the things takeo into considera-tion in the negotiations to ar-

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The Background

A knockout; or any other outcome where ooe fighter can't cootinue, is an objective event. But picking the winner of a fight that both men finish io reasonably sound physical condition is entirely a subjective judg-

In some places (like in New Jersey), this judgment is left to ooe man; the referee, who is io the ring with the fighters, in other places, two ringside judges and the referee form a three-man panel. Elsewhere, three judges at ringside produce the verdict without the referec.

Special to The New York Times

LARCHMONT, N.Y., May 23—The largest boat io the fleet was also the swiftest in

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annual distance race on Long Island Sound as Eric Ridder's 80-foot Tempest claimed all

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1. Effect on the crowd-

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that raises the controversy— the crowd's vocal dissatisfac-

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beyond cootrol. It is true that

in other subjective scoring

sports, like figure skating or

diving, judges announce their

scores after each segent; but the composition of the crowd at such events is distinctly

different from that at most

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2. Effect on judges—it is acknowledged that io all

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How do they exercise that judgment? One simplistic emphasize the damage done by effectiva hlows. Some coosider defense — the warding off of punches with arms and way would be to look at both fighters when the fight ends and decide which fared elbows, or dodgiog — more seriously than others. The debetter. Or one could simply rely on an overall impression throughout the fight. Very early in boxing history, bow-ever, it was found best to cisioo concerning a round is not made any less subjective by being expressed in num-bers. consider each round as an entity, and award it to one fighter or call it even. Against Posting

Simply odding up the num-ber of rounds won, however, wouldn't take into consideration the degree of dominance within the round; it would be like deciding a baseball game hy the oumber of "innings won," so that a six-run inning wouldn't be worth any more than a one-run inning, if the other team failed to

So point scoring within rounds was devised. There is oo siogle universally adopted system for this either, hut most work oo the following principle: the winner of the round is given 10 points, the loser 9 or less, an even round is 10-10; but it takes a decided margin, perhaps a knockdown, to make a score 10-8, and anything below

10-7 is very rare. This means a fighter could win eight rounds by 10-9 margins, but lose seven, three of them by 10-8. Strictly on rounds, he would be the win ner; hut oo points, he would wind up behind, 142-140. In such a case, there is no hardand-fast rule which way the judgments go, hut nowadays it would be likely to be by the points.

In any case, every judge looks at every round through his own precooceptions. Some, give more weight to "aggres-siveoess" than others. Some pay more attention to the number of blows struck, some

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Dibbs Defeats Orantes

any, May 23 (UPI)—Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach out-lasted favored Manuel Oran-

tes of Spaio today and cap

tured the singles title in the

70th German tennis cham-pionships, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 6-1. Sue Barker of England

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judge is being almost entirely subjective, however, the crowd's response to his decisioo on Round Two may affect his judgment on Round Three. By the same token, knowing how other judges voted on Round Two could

affect his judgment of Round

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3. Effect on fighters—Past a certain point, the fighter who is trailing on points can win only by a knockout. But many fighters are not punchers who can expect to get a knockout, and knowing conclusively (instead of merely suspecting or wondering) that a decisioo on points is no longer possible may dis-courage the fighter for the re-mainder of the fight. Io the same circumstance suspense and "the quality of the show" can be ruined for the spectator if it is clearly established that one fighter has fallen too far behind to win.

For Posting

The idea of giving the score after each round seems so oa-The arguments for a continuing scorehoard rest more tural that the real question is why there basn't been more on logic and ideal conditions than on practical experience. pressure to adopt it long ago. Those in the boxing establishment who accept the present 1. The fighter deserves to know whether he's ahead or behind, so that he can alter system (of a final announce-meot only) usually cite four his tactics accordingly, as competitors in all other sports

> 2. The spectator deserves to know how the bout is progressing, and what the judges are ruling at the time they make their judgments, while the action is still fresh io the

spectator's mind.

3. Any possibility that a particular judge might be indulging in some sort of pre-judice for one fighter or the other, for whatever reason, would be minimized if his decision on each round were publicly posted while the fight was still oo. That is, bis early round decisions would be subject to more scrutiny than under the pres-

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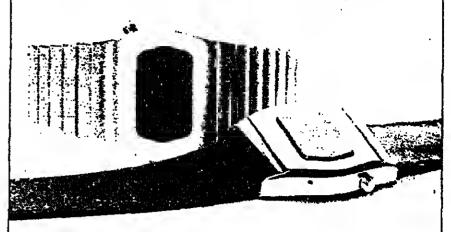
5. The requirement that scores be posted round by round might, in itself, promote the development of bet-ter and more objective methods of scoring a fight.

The Outlook

A few experiments have been made in the past with the announcement of decisions round by round, but they were abandoned. Until and unless some truly powercorrected time in the overall fleet. It also acquired the Nyala Trophy for being fastful centralized system for regulation all boxing is developed, no geoeral change is likely to be carried out group-like a television network, or a closed-circuit promoter, or a champioo's cntourage, or a governor of a large state and his commis-sion—wanted to push hard Fire! Shall Devoir hours! (Decral, Decral, Pos. Yacht and Orone hours!) hours! hours!

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MEMPHIS, May 23 (AP)— course at the Colonial Coun-Gibby Gilbert, chipping in the try Club. par he needed on the 17th hole, scored a four-stroke victory today in the \$200,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

Gilhert appeared to be in deep trouble oo the 17th when, after getting out of a sand trap, he was lying 3 in the fringe. But he chipped in for par and a two-strake lead for par and a two-stroke lead

with two holes to play.
For the 35-year-old Gilbert,
it was his second victory in in six seasons. His 72-hole total was 273, 15 under par on the hilly, 7,193-yard

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Gibby Gilbort 68 67 66 72-273	\$40,000
Forrest Fether 70 69 67 71-277	15,467
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Gene Littler 71 /1 69 69—290	5,725
Boa Wynn 67 7- 69 69-281	3.610
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Gary Player 71 77 67 71-261	3,640
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In second place with 277's were Gil Morgan, a nonprac-ticing optometrist who took his doctorate in Memphis and was something of a local fa-vorite, John Lister of New Zealand and Forrest Fezler. Morgan bogeyed the 18th

a par 5, and Fezler missed a putt on the hole for his hid for e lone second-place

Lee Trevino, twice a win-ner here, hirdied four of his first seven holes hut couldn't improve from there. He fin-ished with a 68 and 281. tied with Gary Player of South Africa.

EUGENE, Ore., May 23 (AP) - Frank Shorter, who woo the marathon at Munich four years ago, will return to the Olympic Games this

The Coloradn attorney wun

Sports Today

Mets vs. Philites, at Philadelphia. (Television—Channel 9, 7:39 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:30 P.M.)

Yankees vs. Milwaukee Brewers, at Yankee Stadium, River Ave-nue and 161st Street, Bronz, 8 P.M. (Radio — WMCA, 8 P.M.)

BOXING Muhammed Ali vs. Richard Dunn, 15-round heavyweight cham-pionship, at Munich, West Germany. (Television—Chan-nel 4, 9 P.M.) her second triumph on the women's tour. The Cadifor-nian shot a four-under-par 34, 33-67 for a three-round to-

Jane Blalock.

rookie of the year to post

tal of 209, four under par on

the difficult Forsgate course.

The 67 was the lowest single round of the \$76,000 tourney. She won \$14,000.

Miss Bialnck, who had led or shared the lead during most of the tournament, fin-

ished with 37, 35-72 for 210 and won \$8,000. The only other golfer to play the tournament under per of 213 was Betty Burfeindt. She had 40,

33-73 for 211 and third place.

Miss Alcott and Miss Bla-lock, who is looking for her first 1976 tour victory, tangled in a head-to-head

hattle down the back nine

that wasn't settled until Miss Blalock missed a 33-fnot downhill putt at the last hole and Miss Alcott sank her

Miss Blalock was tied for the lead with Miss Burfeindt at four under par when they

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K.C. Club, 2:19:18. Amy Alcott Is Victor With Birdie at Final H headed onto the Forsgate course, all set with its fear-some traps. Miss Burfeindt was playing just behind the pig-tailed New Hampshire

Special to The New York Times JAMESBURG, N.J., May 23 -Amy Alcott sank a fivefoot "curling speed putt" for goifer. Miss Alcott, four strokes back entering the fi-nal round, was in a three-some with Miss Blalock and a birdie 3 on the final hole today to win the Ladies Professional Golf Association '76 Classic by a stroke over JoAnne Carner. The putt, made possible hy a magnificent, 147-yard No. 6 iron approach shot, enabled the dark-eyed 1975 L.P.G.A.

When Miss Alcott finally caught up with Miss Blalock at the 14th hole hy sinking an eight-foot hirdle putt, it became a shot-for-shot race Mattwell Captures Travis Final, 2 and 1

GARDEN CITY, LL May

23-Mike Mattwell, a 52-

year-old energy conservation

engineer who plays out of the Hampton Country Club,

won the 66th annual Travis

Memorial golf tournament today. The Glen Cove res-

ident defeated Jerry Cour-ville of Connecticut's Shore

Haven Club, 2 and 1, in the

numerous titles in Connecti-

cut and Westchester and the Ike championship six times,

admitted that the three-day tournament had taken a physical toll.
"I had some bad tee shots,

that's what killed me," he said, "I got a little tired, especially in the legs this afternoon."

Courville, who has won

that thrilled the 18,519 fans. This was the most successful L.P.G.A. three-day tournament ever, with 37,892 paying customers. The tourney was sponsored by and benefited the Trenton Diocese of the Roman Catholic

Miss Alcott took aim at the lead on the first hole where a 7-wood approach gave her a two-foot hirdie putt. She hirdied the sixth with an

Part of that fat gue showed on the greens where the 39-year-old player often failed with his putter. He took 31

Mattwell praised his op-ponent as "the best recovery

Frequently Courville's tee shots or second shots landed

him in an unfavorable lie, yet he recovered on the par-73. 6,748-yard Garden City Golf

Club course.
Courville, the only man to win the Met amateur and open championships, pinpointed the eighth and 10th holes as the key to his defeat.

"I had good drives off the tee on both, but failed to make pars," he said.

Mattwell, whose wife, Jane, and two daughters, Susan and Nancy, watched the final, went I up et the fifth hole with a birdie 4 as Cour-

putts for the 17 holes.

man in the business."

eight-foot putt after e wedge: approach. Then she birdied 13 and 14 to gain the tie for the lead with Miss Blalock.

Miss Blalock appeared to have e big hreak at the long par 3, 17th when her 20-year-old rival teed off first and pushed the wood shot into the right bunker. But instead

of jumping et her chance, Miss Blalock duplicated Miss Alcott's tee shot by pushing her drive into the same pun-

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said Miss Blalocl didn't think much They both took

and so the battle to the last hole. Mi drive was in the slipped into the let inches. Miss Blato approach iron first straight for the Miss Alcott hit 2 6-"I knew it wou

the moment I h ville three-putted Mattwell's long chip from the lip of the green gave him a birdie 3 at the sixth, where Courville Overjoyed at he victory since winn ange Blossom io burg, Fla., in Fehr Miss Alcott, di Courville's birdie 4 on the seventh, with the sid of a nine-foot putt, cut his deficit to 1 again, and that's the

trap.
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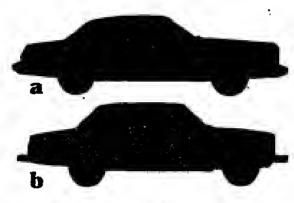
Mattwell moved 2 up again at the par 5, 13th with a birdie, and increased his margin it, but I'm Jewish "To win a tourn hy the Catholic really a thrill. I c show you all how

to 3 up at the 15th with a par 4, while Courville struggled out of the rough with his tee shot and conced-THE LEADING A birdie 3 on the 16th via a 20-foot putt cut Courville's deficit to 2 again. They halved the 17th, a long par 5, to end the match.

Mattwell, a two-time victor in the Richardson Memorial, added the Travis to his troadded the Travis to his tro-phy case on his fifth ettempt.

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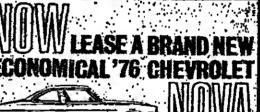
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In yesterday's feature, Sir Lister encountered no problems leaving the gate in the mile-long Peter Pan but ran into a claim of interference after the finish. Mike Morgan, up on Jamming, lodged a foul claim not only against the \$6.20-for-\$2 Sir Lister but also Enrique Urbarri's El Por-

tugues, the second finisher. After viewing the films, the stewards cleared Sir Lister, who had been ridden by Jorge Velasquez. But they did find El Portugues had run an uneven course shortly past : the eighth pole and ordered that he be put down to third

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Ancient Title Victor INGLEWOOD, Calif., May 23 (AP)—Ancient Title, odds-on favorite got up in the final strides and won the \$110. 300 Californian today for the second straight year. The 6-year-old beat Pay Tribute by a head, earning \$65,300. The return was \$3.60 for \$2.

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Runners on the track at Yonkers Raceway yesterday shortly after the start of the 40th Yonkers Marathon

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Special to The New York Times YONKERS, May 23 - Ray

Hali, a 28-year-old social work supervisor who traios by daily running 35 miles round-trip from his upper Manhattan bome to bis job io Brooklyn, was a surpris-ingly easy winner today of the 40th annual Yonkers

Marathon.
The 125-pound, 5-foot-8-inch Hall ran away from all compension after 15 miles in posting his first marathon victory. He completed the 26-mile-385-yard race that start-ed and finished at Yonkers Raceway in 2 bours 27 minutes 58:6 seconds. It was his in his seventh marathon. Arthur Hall, no relation

to the winner, was almost five minutes behind in second place with a clocking of 2:32:38. Garry Muhrcke, a two-time winner of the event, passed 40-year-old Fritz Muller in the final hundred yards to take third place in 2:33:01. Ray Hall comes from the

Connecticut town, Newington, as Bill Rodgers, who qualified for the Olympic marathon team last oight in Eugene, Ore. "Bill, my brother Jim and I bave trained together," he said.
As to his daily 35-mile routine. Hall said. "There's no The Leading Finishers 45 minutes. By subway, it

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question that since I started doing this last fall it has improved my running and it's a lot more productive than trying to train in the evenings after work.

"I run in a sweatsuit, but when I get to the Williamshurg Reception Ceoter, where I work, I change joto one of the three dress suits I keep there along with shirts, ties and shoes. After work, I put my sweatsuit back oo for the return run." How does it work out in elapsed time? "I make It to takes an hour and 20 minutes, if the train isn't delayed. I also don't have to

worry about fare increases." Weather conditions were good for a marathon, but the steep uphills and the graveled roads around the raceway forced over a hundred of the 30) starters to drop out, including balf of the 12 women starters. Lynn Blakstone, whose

husbaod, Dave, came in 12th, was the first woman finisher in 123d place. The 35-year-old Central Park T. C. runner registered her best time. 3:39:11.6. Gary Gubner, without a

question the heaviest compet-itor, did not finish. This is the same Gubner of world shot-put and weight-luting fame in the '60's. Gubner, who has slimmed

down from 280 to 250 pounds, was taking part in his first marathon, "I didn't regard it as a joke," the former Clinton High and New York University star said, "I was really serious. But after 14 miles and almost two hours of running, I decided it was a lot harder than putweights and I slopped. Besides, my legs were hurting me."

Miss Guthrie's Bid At Indy Abandoned

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23 (AP)—Janet Guthrie's dream of becoming the first woman starter in the Indianapolis 500 ended for at least one year today when A.J. Foyt withdrew his backup Coyote from qualifications.

Miss Guthrie, whose Vollstedt racer was far below qualification speed, practiced in Foyt's car at more than 181 miles per hour this morn-

The 38-year-old woman was elated with the run than would have been fast ecough to make her the first woman to start the Memorial Day race. But Foyt, who annouoced afterward that the car would be withdrawn, said, "I just wanted to see if she was good enough to go quick enough in a car I knew could do it."

"She was," a spokesman for the three-time champion quoted Foyt as saying, "She's a pretty good race car driver. Who knows, someday t might really put her in a race car.

It was believed at first that Miss Guthrie would get Foyt's car for the qualificatinn attempt but a Foyt spokesman indicated today that there was no such agree-

Miss Guthrie was unable to get above 173 m.p.h. in practice yesterday and owner, Rolla Volstedt, indicated at that time there would be no qualification attempt in that car unless it did get up to speed. Today, Vollstedt said, "We had a meeting in our garage this morning with Janet, our crew and our

sponsors and decided we're not going in continue to run the No. 27 car."

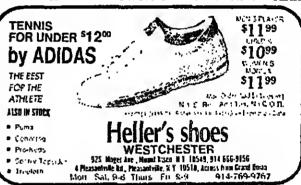
Miss Guthrie's saga overshadowed a strong qualifica-tion run by Lloyd Ruby, who earned his 17th Indy start with a surprising run of 186,480 m.p.h., seventh fastest of all qualifiers. Ruby, named to drive the Eagle-Offenhauser for Mike Devin on Friday, had just two days

of practice. Tom Bigelow, who was bumped from the field yesterday by Eldon Rasmussan, earned his way back into the lineup with a run of 181,965 today and bumped Jan Opperman. In turn Opperman switched cars and ousted Rasmussen with a speed of 181.717.

Maryland Gains Final in Lacrosse

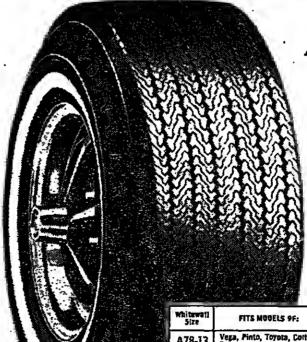
COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 23 (AP)—Maryland led by Ed Mullen's record-preaking performance, won the right to defend its university division lacrosse title by overwhelming Navy 22-11, today in a semifinal of the National Collegiate Athletic Association formalment.

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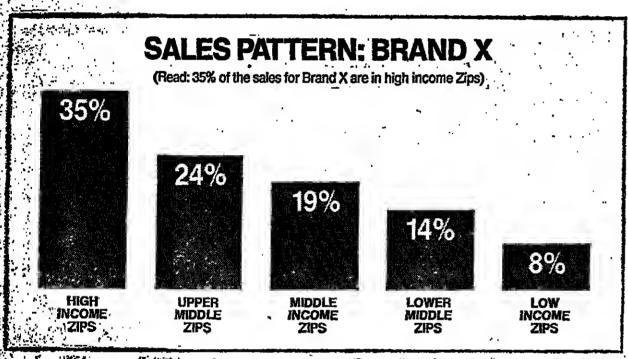
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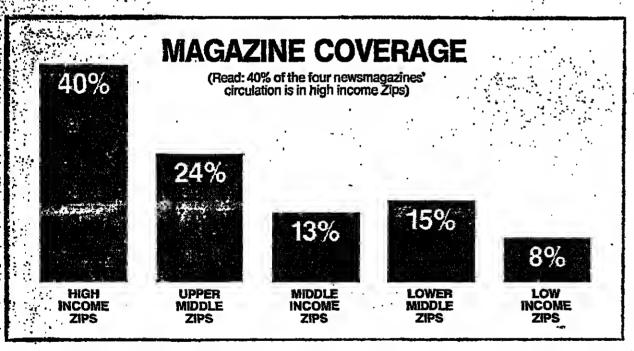
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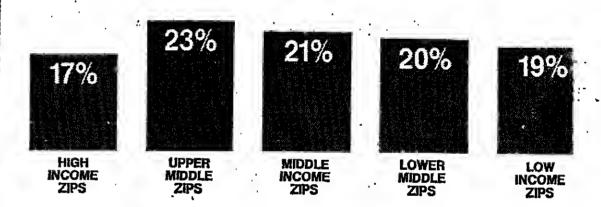
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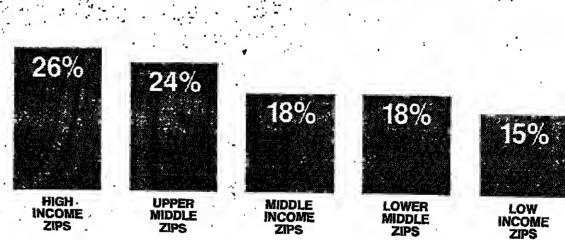
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Cut in Imports and Exports

May Reflect Its Political Self-Reliance Campaign

ECONOMIC FACTORS, TOO

2-Year Buying Spree Ran Up

Deficit-Deals Delayed as

Best Terms Are Sought

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

paign may be adversely affect-ing its foreign trade fullowing several years of rapid expansion.
Analysts here caution however, that although the campaign may be making Chinese officials mure hesitant to enter

intn lung-term contracts sever-al purely economic factors are also contributing to the trade

cuthack.
These include a sense that
Peking may get better prices
and terms by delaying some
deals this spring. Another fac-

tnr is an apparent effort tn re-turn tn China's long-stated pol-

icy of maintaining an even balance of trade after a two-year buying spree. In that time

China nequired an estimated 100 new plants but ran up a deficit close to \$1.5 billion.

Chinese officials themselves,

in recent interviews with visit-

ing delegations, have insisted that China's current political campaign will not effect its foreign trade.

Stress nn Output

The campaign, which began

last winter after the death of Prime Minister Chau En-lai, has

been aimed against "capitalist

stressed production and put 100

much emphasis on the purchase

nf foreign technology at the expense of Chairman Mao Tse-

tung's call for class struggle

The first fears of a trade slowdnwn arose when it was disclosed last month that China

had reduced its purchase of

Japanese steel for the first half of 1976 by 75 perceot and cut back sharply on its shipments of oil to both Japan and the

At the same time, businessmen attending the spring ses-sion of the Cantoo trade fair, which ended last week, report-

Philippines this spring.

and self-reliance.

HONG KONG, May 23-A reports and exports is causing growing concern among some businessmen that China's cur-rent anti-rightist political cur-



Evelyn Farland at Poster Originals Ltd. on Madison Avenue

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newest at 924 Madison Avenne, near 74th Street. "The fun is to bootstrap a business from nothing." Mr. Farland asserted the other day during a tour of the con-cern's headquarters in Sofio at 386 West Broadway. There, in addition to its downtown gallery, he supervises the wholesale, mail-order, framwholesale, mail-order, fram-ing and shipping operations. As an investment banker,

Mr. Farland was well aware nf the pitfalls of undercapitalization. He avoided them by drawing funds for the ini-tial investment from his pri-vate resources and then by acting as the business's unpaid president. That way you never take a salary and you keep reinvesting the profits," he said.

It took a while before Poster Originals showed a profit. Within months after Mr. Farland began selling posters by mail, he had a partner, Eve-lyn Davidoff, who combined a discriminating eye for art Continued on Page 46, Column 2

Busy Gallery Grew and graphics with a facile business mind.

Together—they have been married since 1966—they have steered art posters from a development ignored or scorned by most art dealers to a viable publishing, framing and sales venture respect-ed throughout the art would.

Last year Mr. Farland worked out an agreement to supply the General Services Administration with wall art required for the many buildings that the Federal agency furnishes throughout the

That contract, which has resulted in about 40 substantial orders, is the most recent coup for a team that also counts Citicorp, the Cham-pion International Corporathe International Business Machines Corporation the Xerox Corporation and the American Electric Power Company among major

Mr. Farland said that although representatives of these companies had in some cases made purchases

CONTINUING RISE SEEN FOR RATES

But Some Experts Believe a Pause is Possible, With Fed Reviewing Tactics

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Interest rates have been imbing for four weeks, and they have reached their highest levels so far in 1976. But, even o, the dominant view among ond dealers and investment

bankers is that Credit rates are headed still higher. Once again, however, some money market analysts be lieve that the upward push in nates could well pause as the Federal Reserve stands back and surveys what impact it has made on the growth of the

money supply. Early last week, after the Federal Reserve had encouraged a half-point rise in the Federal-funds rate to 5½ percent from 4½ percent in mid-April, it was winely speculated that the Fed might hold the rate steady for

might hold the rate steady for a while. But that conclusion proved wrong. The funds rate moved up to 5½ percent.

Consequently, there seemed less conviction in Wall Street late last week that the Fed would decelerate the drive toward higher short-term interest rates right now. Many reminded each other that the Fed last year helped raise the Federal-funds rate — the basic short-term interest rate — to 6½ percent from 5½ percent from May to September.

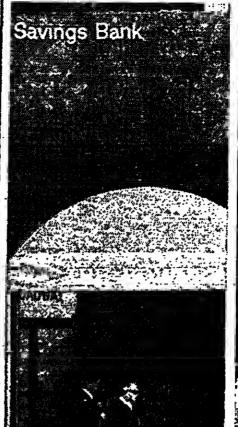
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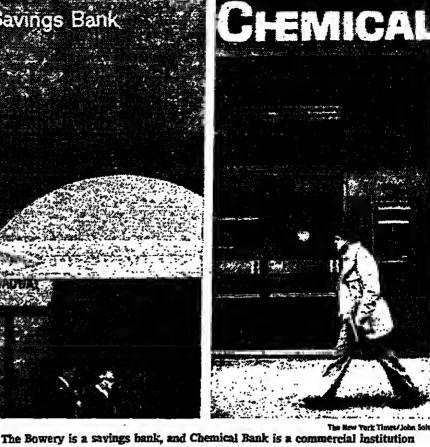
Analysts Comment

Henry Kaufman of Salomoo Brothers suggested Friday that a Federal-funds rate—the inrest rate on loans between banks of the reserves they must keep on deposit with the Fed-eral Reserve—might have to mnve up to a range between 6 and 6½ percent to induce the slowdnwn in money supply growth that the nation's monetary authorities want.

David A. Levine of Sanford C. Bernstein & Company predicted that short-term interest rates would have to rise 75 basic points from current levels to restrain the growth of the broad money supply (called M-2) to the 10 percent annual rate that is the upper limit of the Fed's desired range. To get M-2 growth back to the percent lower limit of the target range, short-term rates would bave to rise 300 basic points, he said.

ssians Step Up Oil Exports to West edly stated intention of lowering monetary growth over time," Mr. Levine said, "we





New Banking Bargains Likely With Checking-Account Law

Nn sooner had the New York State Senate passed the savings bank legislation the other day when Citibank, New York's largest commercial bank, announced a new no-fee checking plan requiring only that a customer keep \$500 in a savings

Thrugh this move was only a small step, in the view of most banking experts it portends a rash of bargains as the competitive stimulus of letting savings banks offer checking accounts becomes more pronounced.

The Albany bill, which had been approved earlier by the Assembly, represents a blurring of the traditional distinctions between commercial banks and savings banks. Over the long haul, the movement is toward a single, more competitive banking system, a prospect that upsets the more profitable commercial banks and cheers the less profitable savings institu-

The Cincotta-Conklin bill, as it is formally known, allows savings banks as well as state-chartered savings and loan associations to offer full-fledged checking accounts for the first time. These would replace the so-called NOW accounts, which are actually a check-like method of withdrawing from a savings account and which were recently declared illegal in New York State. The name NOW is an acronym for

Uotil now, only commercial banks could nffer checking accounts, for which they usually charged a service fee either by the month nr by the check nr both. Commercial banks, which have 83 percent of the state's banking offices and 74 percent of the banking assets, still are alone in making business and most consumer-type loans and in a number of other services, such as credit cards and trust departments.

But the Albany bill also allows the thrift institutions to begin offering limited con-sumer loans. Custmers will be able to write checks up to \$1,000 above their balaoce and will be charged interest on the overdraft lnans at a 12 percent annual

"The commercial banks see extending the overdraft privilege to savings banks as a 'foot in the dnnr' problem," said Assemblyman Irwin J. Landes, a Democrat from Nassau Cnunty and a member of the Banking Committee. "We are witnessing a creeping process that will gradually blur the distinction between the different types of institutions and lead to a unitary bank-

. Savings banks are mutual — technically owned by their depositors — with a primary function of making mortgage loans, mainly for housing, of 20 or 30 years' duration. The interest rate is currently limited under New York State's usury law

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Poor Nations Advised Their Gains Must Have Others' Backing

Economists Confer on Aspirations

By ANN CRITTENDEN

cial to The New York Times . CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 23-"You can't always get what you want," the theme of a Rolling Stones hit song a few years ago, or an academic version of it, is the hard-hearted message that some of the world's most distinguished international econ-omists seem to be sending the less-developed countries.

Implicit in this advice, dispensed at a conference here at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last week on the poor nations' call for economic change, is the moral that, if the developing nations really want concrete economic gains to emerge from the current rhetoric, they will have to come up with ideas that the rich countries can support in their own self-interest.

What many of these 50 economists, largely from the industrialized nations, also seemed to be saying was that the new ecocomic order was not so much a program for economic reform as a set of political grievances and aspirations that had to be dealt with in political terms. And politics is the art of the possible and of compromise.
As Prof. Richard N. Cooper



At the meeting at M.I.T. in Cambridge last week were, from the left: Jagdish Bhagwati of M.I.T., Fred Bergsten of the Brookings Institution, Paul Rosenstein-Rodan of Boston University, Sir Arthur Lewis of Princeton.

we should concentrate on cooperative approaches and find A number of ideas, empha-

move toward a good ontcome terest between rich and poor conference discussions:

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4The developing countries were urged to drop their ef-

nonreciprocal exemptions tn international trade regulations and to fncus instead on codifying ambiguous trading 3d World Improving Trade Position The overseas deficit of the

nnnoil-producing developing countries will be less than was expected earlier this year and substantially less than last year's record shortfall, according to economists at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

The improvement is due largely to increased demand for the less-developed na-

tions' exports to industrialized countries as the latter recover from the recession. The poorer natinns have also taken a number of measures to reduce their own imports. the bank analysis shows. At the same time, the combined "current account" position of all developed coun-

arties may worsen by as much as \$12 billion — from a \$6 billion surplus in 1975 to a \$6 billion deficit in 1976, ac-cording to Morgan. The bank projects a deficit on current account (focuding trade in goods and services and private capital flows) ni

\$29 billion for the developing countries. This improvement will not be fully reflected in the poorer countries' borrowing requirements, however, cause repayments of foreign debt will rise this year by as

much as \$2 billinn, to an es-

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has once again delivered a

cubist-oriented interior of

angled and curved walls and

that intensifies the gallery's

explosion of bold graphics, dozens of which are hung

wall to wall and floor to

creased 15 to 20 percent or more each year," Mr. Far-land said. "My only regret is that I did not start five

years earlier—we would be that much bigger now."

New Corporate Bonds

According to the Soviet trade figures, total exports of crude oil and refined petroleum products rose to 2.6 million barrels a day in 1975, from 2.3 million tionally makes up about 70 per-cent of the total, has been moving mainly to Communist countries while refined products, such as fuel oil, have been exported largely to non-Com-

was an unusually rapid spurt in crude-oil exports, which rose by 240 million barrels a day from the 1974 level of 1.6 billion bar-

Out of the total increase, 140 million barrels a day were added to exports going to the West. This represented a 40 percent increase over the 1974 level of 340 million barrels a day, to 480 million last year.
The preliminary Soviet report
did not identify the destination
of the increased flow of crude oil to tha West. The principal Western customers in previous years have been Finland, Italy. West Germany, France and

The Soviet Uoion, despite the growing exports to the West, remained the priocipal supplier countries and other Communist allies. Tha crude-oil shipments to these nations rose last year by 100 million harrels a day, or 8 perceot, reaching 1.4 oillioo harrels a day.

Despite the increased carn-

ings from oil exports to the West, Moscow was unable to balance the growing cost of technology and grain imports. THE FRESH AIR FUND

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for a decade, the momentum quickeoed after 1970 wheo he left Lazard Frères & Company to open tha SoHo gallery and frame

Mrs. Farland's rola in the success of Poster Originals has been anything but small. Within a year after she joined the fledgling business, they were publishing 50 art posters, which she defines as graphics done by artists to announce an art show or They published commer-

cial offerings too. It was the latter posters of such comic-strip heroes as Batman. 1966, "spelled the difference between a successful start and an early eod to our poster venture," she recalled. The profits from sales at \$1 each of 150,000 posters

by the end of 1966 helped finance their first gallery at 16 East 78th Street. It was at that gallery that new posters by Roy Lichtenstein, Milton Glaser, Andy Warhol Will Barnet and some older ones by Fernand Leger and Jacksoo Pollock became best sellers, attracting such clients as Billy Wilder, Dus-tin Hoffman end Mary Las-

It was immediately appar-

ent that in most cases the poster they purchased cost far less (at \$5 to \$200) than ordered from another source. Although Poster Originals at first resisted getting into the frame business, seeking instead a ready-made frame that could be adapted to all posters, the Farlands switched gears in 1970. In today's framing operation, which has become tha most profitable aspect of their

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backed plastic wrap, a welded metal design, a metal section frame and a wood version. And each is customproduced. It is the frames that help keep profits at 20 percent before taxes.

"There are no two posters that are exactly the same size," Mr. Farland explained. "We would rather not put constraints on artists to standardize their designs. Would it cut costs so significantly? If you had 100 sales outlets, it would. But we're small enough that we can hand polishing and specialty

Nevertheless, the aim is not to remain the same size. That is why Mrs. Farland insisted last year, after open-ing an annex in East Hampton L. L, that the uptown gallery move to Madi-son Avenue, where there would be an increase in offthe-street business. She con-tacted Charles Gwattamey of Gwathmey & Siegel the architects who had designed the former gallery, to set the architectural tone for the

Art Posters Are Now Drawing Profits CHINA HESITATING ON FOREIGN TRADE new Poster Originals home. Although Mr. Gwathmey has not repeated himself, he

Continued From Page 45 many trips to China in tha last few years and who just re-turned from Cantoo said he felt the political campaign had "created some hesitancy" on the part of Chinese officials at the fair.

"It has forced them into The new gallery is conholding pattern," he said. "They siderably larger than the old one. And the tranformation, are nervous now about entering into long-term contracts for which they might get attacked later if the price changes, so they won't make deals for bewhich cost \$75,000, increases the wall area and permits the display of many more of Poster Originals own de-signs, which now number yond November. They also doo't have guidance yet from the five-year plan, which was due to go into effect in January but 200. Shown, too, are dozens of its imports from France, Poland, England and Sweden. These are posters that Mrs. the political campaign. Farland has found on her twice-a-year shopping forays abroad, and they swell the stock to about 1,000 offer-

But, perhaps because they didn't have much to offer, the Chinese were extremely courte-ous and warm this year," the American said.

Analysts who follow China's economic affairs also point to several specific financial reas-ons why Peking may bave re-duced its foreign trade this

The reduction in purchases effort to counteract this in crease. Peking has ordered less than 600,000 tons of Japanese than 600,000 tons of Japanese than 600,000 tons of Japanese steel for the first half of the year after taking 2.27 million tone in the last half of 1 million 1 million in the last half of 1 million 1 milli

iously estimated between 10-50 percent, was partly a Chinese attempt to pressure Japan into taking more Chinese oil in the long run.
Japanese imports of Chines

oil have increased from virtualare ly zero to 8 million tons in the last three years, but last win-ter Japanese officials had indicated they did not want to continue to expand their pur-

This reportedly disturbed Pe-king, which had counted on growing oil exports to cover its large trade deficit with Japan.
China's foreign trade last year totaled about \$15 billion, with \$3.79 billion of that with Japan—China's largest trading partner—and \$462 million with the United States.

Peking ran up a deficit of about \$730 million with Japan and about \$145.5 million with the United States.

China's overall trade imbal-ance is thought to have been somewhat less than \$500 million last year, considerably down from a deficit of \$1 hil-lion in 1974 but much more past under its strict Maoist policy of self-reliance.

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

The following is a supple-mentary weekly list of mutual funds prepared by the Nation-Dealers. The range shown reflects prices at which secu-rities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) last

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A long-term mortgage also may increase the salability of a house. A oew huyer might assume the mortgage —if the lending institution agreed and if the interest rate was adjusted in accord with present levels—by making a lower down payment than ha would when oh-

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NESTLE ALIMENTANA S.A. CHAM and VEVEY PAYMENT OF DIVIDEND COUPONS Notice is given to shareholders that following a resolution pussed at a General Masting or shareholders hold on 30th May 1976, a dividend for the year 1976 will be paid to them as from 34th May 1976, as follows:

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a dividend for the year 1975 of \$5.50 per common share will be paid to them as from 94th May, 1976, upon delivery of coupon No 18 and this in accordance with the provisions of the Articles of Incorporation.

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The New York Times/May 24, 1976

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would multiply. Currently, the maximum annual inter-

est rate for regular accounts

is 5½ percent, with time certificates ranging up to 7¾ percent for six-year accounts.

borrow funs, a home mort-gage is one of the cheapest

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age at a lower cost. In New

Jersey, the ceiling oo residen-tial mortgages is 91/4 percent,

while in Connecticut no maxi-

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law or hy a governmental agency. Therefore the month-

ly payment on the new mortgage—even if it were issued for the same amount

as the old one-would be much higher.

ways to do so.

For those who need to

Co-op and condominium

housing loans

Mobila home loans

Life Insurance

Personal Finance

G.I. Homeowners Consider What to Do When the Old Mortgage Is Paid Off

By LEONARD SLOANE

ment.

"I'm 53 years old with a rent market value—not the 4 percent G.I. mortgage on my home about to be paid off in another year. Should I or shouldn't I take out a new mortgage when the old one expires?"

Parsonal checking accounts

Home mortgages

Personal loans

Education loans

Business loans

Passbook loans Leasing finance

Co-op and condominium

Credit cards

housing loans

Overdrafts

Home improvement loans

(5% maximum interest)

This question from a Long Island middle-income execu-tive is typical of those faced by many World War II vet erans who bought houses with 25- or 30-year mortgages shortly after being dis-charged.

given with any precision without an understanding of cial requirements and tax situation. A good approach, however, might be to list the pros and cons of such new financing.

An obvious advantage of a new mortgage is that the homeowner can continue to obtain substantial interest deductions from his Federal income taxes. This, of course, lowers the actual loan ex-pense to a degree, based on the person's tax hracket.

What's more, self-liquidating mortgages—the kind to general use today—are com-puted so that the largest interest paymeots, and deductions, are taken to tha earliest years. For instance, those holding a 25-year mortgage with an interest rate of 5 percent find that 60 perceot of the entire interest due is scheduled to be repaid by the

Take the case of a married taxpayer filing a joint return with a taxable income be-tween \$20,000 and \$24,000. cent tax bracket and therefore 32 percent of interest payments made each year tion—just like medical hills and charitable cootributions -thereby reducing his tax-

taining a mortgage on his

mortgage loan can be used for any purpose the homeowner has in mind. Since the typical lender today will Rund 10.97 10.97 make a loan for about 75

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rules that might well be turned against them.

4Joint management global resources—and specifi-cally a tax on deep-sea fishing, oil drilling and seabed mining—was proposed as a new and relatively painless way of transferring wealth to the poorest nations.

¶A three-prooged approach to the world food problem, with separate programs for emergency food relief, food aid and grain-price stabiliza-tion, was suggested, including a provision for stockpiles to protect consumers in all countries against a repetitioo of the spurt in food prices that occurred between 1972

This approach could be combined with a food-insurance plan proposed by Prof. D. Gale Johnson of the University of Chicago calling for an international agency, or the American Government, to guarantee that any shortfall below a given level of pro-duction would be met from

Professor Johnson suggested a sbortfall of oot less than 4 or 5 percent, to assure that the recipieots would not be discouraged from production or stockpiling—problems that arose out of the massive United States food-aid programs of the 1950's production of the state of the grams of the 1950's and 1960's.

According to Robert Solow of M.I.T., who analyzed both of these food plans, they "could be a real way of improving the standard of living in poor countries. Ironically in spite of their relative modesty, almost none of these proposals is part of the many-faceted dialogua between rich and poor countries being cooducted in various forums around the

Negotiatioos on food reserves are going on in Rome (under the auspices of the Food and Agriculture Organization) and in London (sponsored by the International Wheat Council, a producerconsumer forum). The talks are stalemated partly because they are attempting to achieva a comprehensiveand expensive food se-curity agreement to solve all

world.

oegotiations in G less-developed cou conceotrating on preferential treat their exports and the general trade tween the United S European Economic nity and Japan. thereby leaving "a of the issues that n ter to them in the l according to Hi Malmgren of Geor ington University, formerly chief trade negotiator.

Among the issues less-developed coun not exploring is the ity of striking a has tween their desi access to markets developed countries security of supplies, fication of the rules ing the use of expe dies and countervaili by the developed nat government trading growing in importa-Mr. Malmgrem al-that the poor nation paid little attention titive import restrictiby rich nations, 1

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May 21, 1976

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By PETER KIESS

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DE SAPIO TO FACE Unbowed, and Rather Lively, the Class of '26 Revisits Vassar CHARGES TODAY

Nadiari Expected to Accuse Ex-Party Chief of Periury

By MAURICE CARROLL

Carmine G. De Sapio, once the

continuing influence in the state Democratic Party, which he

Continued From Page 31 come tax, a public health program, and international The sun shone very bright, in Poughkeepsie, on June 8, 1926, the day the 233 mem-

ers of the class of '26 gradnated. That afternoon a expected of me." local newspaper headline an-nounced: "33 Graduates Confess to Their Engagements. One Married Secretly Since 1924." Many of those who didn't yet wear rings beaded for New York City. "We thought the world was going to be our oyster," said Kath-erine Fite Lincoln. Some of the girls went on from college to European tours. Several became buyers

another. "We used to call it being a lady of lessure." There were very few divorces among the class of

at Macy's.
"I assumed there would be no difficulty combining ca-reer, marriage and a family," said Kitty Ellickson, a slim, said Kitty Ellickson, a stm, simply dressed woman who went on after Vassar to become e lebor economist for the C.I.O. "It never occurred to me that out of the entire Vassar faculty, there wasn't one woman who had all three."

Some Typical Notes

The Class of '26 Reunion Bulletin is filled with references to postgraduate secre-tarial work. There are a couple of doctors in the class, and e number of teachers and

Nadjari has appealed to the Ap

"We were raised to think of charity work like a career," lived by the rule," said Charlotte Hageman, "that since I have been given so

There is some defensiveness, and a tone of apology, in many of the class members' entries in the hulletin. "I suppose my life has been dull," writes one woman, "but since I'm on the dull side myself, I'm quite content." "I always was retired," writes

'26. But a number of the

much in family, education and work much was to be

women never married. "The next time around," writes Miss Margaret Feldman, "I am going to take George Bernard Shaw's advice: 'Every woman is entitled to one child with no questions asked."

Tries to Be Philosphical

One woman writes in the bulletin that her busband suffers from arteriosclerosis and can't be left alone for any length of time. "I have had to take over his role, as well as being housewife, practical nurse end general guardian," she says. "I find this very frustrating and foreign to my desires and apti-tudes, but keep reminding myself that my priceless Vassar education was meant

to prepare me for the realities of life, however unpleas-

But the prevailing spirit et the reunion was one of con-tentment. Sitting outdoors under maples and dogwood they remembered as saplings, the women ate chicken legs and strawberries and spoke enthusiastically of the new Vassar curriculum with its courses in obscure languages and computer science. The only disapproval, registered by most of them, concerned the college's decision, a few years back, to admit men.

"This coed living is very unlovely," said Helen Esta-brook Stoddard, "How can you fall in love with a man, if you see him coming out of the bathroom every morning?"

As for their own lives, there were few regrets expressed. Agnes Sailer mentioned yoga and mind control, and wished she'd taken up health food earlier. Katharine (Jonesy) Baker, her fine white hair blowing in the wind said the nice thing the wind, said the nice thing ebout being old was that thiogs didn't matter eo much. "I don't care what people think of me any more," she

Frances Pruyu looked out across the campus, to a group of students playing with a Frisbee. 'The year we grad-uated," she said, "I remember looking et all the ancient ladies from the class of 1876. coming back for their re-union. You never think you'll be that old."

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May 24, 1976



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That's what Personal Finance

Advertising

Wells, Rich, Greene may

be losing a little Love, but

it's going to get "a hang

That's right, folks. The agency that will soon come

to a parting of the ways with

Menley & James' Love Cos-

metics has just heen assigned

Tic Tac mints-which, in its

advertising up to now, has

been telling consumers that

if they put a Tic Tac in their

mouths they'll get a bang

The candy gum breath freshener is made by the Ferrero Company of Alba,

ltaly, the world's fourth largest candy manufacturer, it's represented in the country by Ferrero, U.S.A.

The agency will be in

charge of making advertising

for the United States, Canada

Australia and Europe. Chalek & Dryer, the current domestic agency, which also does international creative, introduced the product here in 1972, four years after it was introduced in Italy.

Tic Tacs, 40 mint, orange

or cinnmon flavored pellets in a clear plastic box, sell for 25 cents hot weigh less than roll candy (such as Life Savers) that usually sells for

The United States media buying is being done by the SFM Media Service Corpora-tion. Whether it will continue

that function is up in the air, according to Garry Foote, a product manager at Ferrero,

Tic Tacs apparently cut into the market of Certs, the

breath mint from the Ameri-can Chicle division of

Warner-Lambert, so it intro-

duced a competitive product last year—Dynamints. Its advertising is done by Ted Bates & Company and promises to "shake up your mouth."

Dynamints thinks it is No. I in this almost \$70 million category. Tic Tacs says it's a

close race. One sweet source

in candyland says that, if you

lumped the mini-mints (that's what they're called) in with the roll candy. Dynamints would have 20.7 percent

share of the market and Tic

Tacs 17.3. But, as Ferrero points out,

this would only be for food-store distribution and would not include the other retail

outlets (drug and cigar stores, for example) where mini-mints are sold.

Distribution and advertis-ing weight might well be the

important factors in Dynamint's quick climb. The product has the backing of an

estimated 700-person Warner-

Lambert field force, while Tic

Tacs are distributed by the Progresso Candy division of Imperial Tobacco of Canada,

Dynamints far outspends

Tic Tacs in advertising-

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against \$2.8 million, mostly

in TV. Ferrero acems to have

raised its first-quarter bud-

get because it spent something like \$900,000 compared with Dynamints' \$1.2 million. Mr. Foote said that the

quality of Chalek & Dreyer's

advertising had nothing to do

with the switch. It was just time for a change, he said. That agency's advertising, by the way, won a Clio

Award for creative advertising last year and is nominated for three this year. It's a business full of

Last week, although you

might not have noticed it,

was just chockfull of events of varying degrees of im-

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It was announced, for ex-ample, that L'Officiel, a 55-year-old French fashion mag-azine, is to be published in English in this country by executives of Universal Pub-lishers Representatives, of

which Karl Katz is president.

The cover price will be \$2.50,

and the first print run will be

250,000. A four-color ad page

The National Advertising

Review Board was also heard

from. Its consultive panel on the use of the elderly in ad-vertising concluded that the

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A New York sales office was opened at 441 Lexington

Avenue to represent four city magazines — Boston, Cleve-land, Philadelphia and The Washingtonian. Its called

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April to 8,224 compared with

April to 0,424 compared with April 1975. Advertising rev-enues for the month were up 21.9 percent to \$144.6 million. Swell.

The third annual One Show

began the week. The high-light was the winning of five Gold Awards hy David Ait-schiller of Carl Ally Inc.,

The news from the Maga-

will go for \$2,200.

A Week of Events

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have been elected senior

vice presidents and crea-tive management supervis-

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William T. Lippe, associate publisher for the National

Lampoon, has been named a vice president, advertising sales, for Twenty First Century Communications Inc., the parent company.

Dividend Meetings

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Many a Bang in Mini-Mint War Ese il news Label It 'Made in New York State' The State Department of Commerce is initiating a "Made in New York State" labeling campaign in hope of increasing sales of such goods within the state.

At a luncheon in the Cornell Club on Friday (featuring Long Island duck and potatoes, state-grown apples and spinach and wines from state vineyards), Commissioner John S. Dyson said the program would be supported by a public service advertising campaign, in which publishers and broadcasters have already shown an interest. If it AHEAD FOR STOCK MARKE doesn't work as public service, he said, the department will U.S.News then contemplate using some of its own limited funds.

The first products to carry the labels will be Child Guidance toys and Tinkertoys, both made by Questor Education Products, which on its own had previously used Education Products, which on its own had previously used the label "Made With Pride in the South Bronx."

Two years ago, when he was Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. Tyson introduced a "Grown in New York State" label backed with in-store promotion material, which increased sales of state fruits and vegetables 20 percent. Now he wants to do the same for industry. Good luck. immediate past president of the Copy Club, co-sponsors of the awards. It was the biggest haul since Scali, Mc-On the Issu Cabe, Sloves took six the year Ed McCabe was president of the club. Interesting?

At the show Bert Berdis and Dick Orkin of Dick & Bert Inc., Chicago, each got two golds for Young & Rubi-RIPOFFS New American Way of Li cam's Time magazine radio campaign.

And that just scratches the surface on May 16-22. Gillette Safety Razor and Toiletry Divisions to UniWorld Group Inc. for minority advertising cam-Uniquely John J. Caggiano, Robert W. Mackall and Michael Uris

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May 18, 1976 . D. D. Vowles Secretary

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The Government of Papua New Guinea has the intention of proceeding with the construction of major Road and Bridge Works on the Highlands Highway between Asaro and Minj. Financial assistance with this Project will be provided by the International Bank of Reconstruction and Develo

The work consists of upgrading 68 kilometres of existing gravel surface road and providing a bituminous seal. Over this length, 27 kilometres are to be constructed on a new alignment, 18 kilometres are to be widened with minor alignment and 23 kilometres require surface dressing and bituminous seal.
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Papua New Guinea. Contractors from member countries of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and Switzerland, who have proven experience and capability in this field, may apply

Prospective tenderers must be able to show extensive experience in projects involving major highway construction and to show a history of successful contracts.

Prospective tenderers should consider the possibility of

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The Secretary, Department of Transport, Works and Supply, Pest Office Bex 1108,

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The closing date for application is 30th June, 1976.

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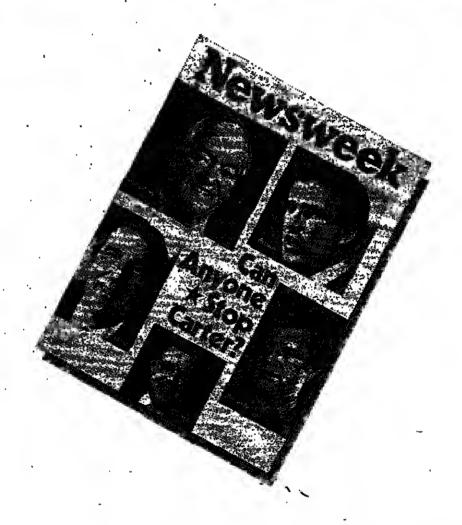
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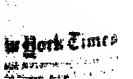
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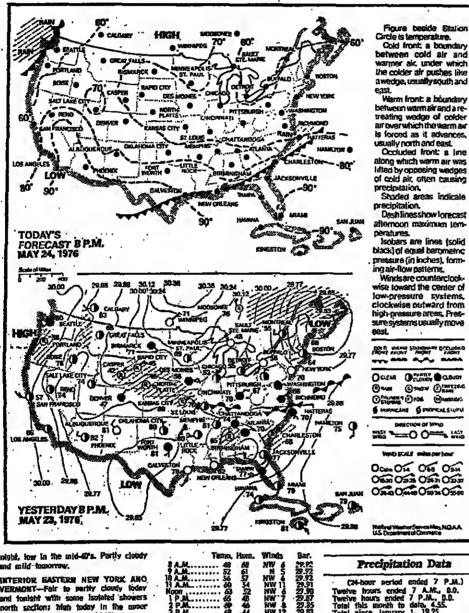
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Told that the stork bears the name Hassidah, a Hebrew word denoting love and affection be-cause of the love it showers on its offspring, a Hasidic rabb asked, "If that is so, then why is the stork oot a kosher bird? Rabbi Siegman recounted.
"While the stork loves its own,
it is not a kosher bird, the rabbi
answered, because it loves only its own."

The chief factor for the success of the council and the nation, Rabbi Siegmao said, was "a commitment to a morality which does not calculate its self-interest so narrowly as to leave little room for the legitimate aspirations of

others.

In a speech at the Touro Synagogue, Mr. Rockefeller ooted that "Jewish families lived and worshipped here in Rhode Island for over a cen tury before the synagogue was completed." They chose Rhode Island, he said, because "the families of this colony had "We could out subtract the

Jewish contribution to American life without impoverishing our science, our literature, our art, our commerce, our law, indeed, without vastly diminishing America," the Vice President continued.

"The Jewish contribution to the American experience is be-yond calculation—and out of all proportion to the numbers of Jewish Americans involved."

TVReview

Charo on ABC Tonight in Latin Variety

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR Television has reached the flood of reruns is being desperately sandbagged with pilots for series that never made it, with limited-run series that might make it in some future season, with single specials anxious simply to reach the status of a limited-run series. Among the latter is "Charo," a musicvariety half-hour that can be seen on ABC-TV tonight at 8.

Charo is Mrs. Xavier Cugat, a Spanish-American performer who has risen to TV prominence almost solely through the talk-show circuit. Petite and blood, a sort of Joey Heatherton without pout, she is from the school of the "Latin Bombshell," a school established in American show business by Lupe Velez, Carmen Miranda and such indefatigable

Charo boundless energy, modest performing talents and a funny accent. Yes is prounced jes, for in-stance, and the audience, for some reason, never fails to laugh. If the pronunciation point might be missed, Charo spells it out; Fun, she says, "F-A-N." Laughter. With whatever is the Spanish equivalent for chutzpah, she has put these ordinary ingredients together to make a reasonably professional

Charo dances, or at least wriggles as strings of sequins wriggles as strings of sequins create the illusion of choreographed movement. She sings, with accent considerably diluted. She plays a classical guitar, with a full orchestra reinforcing her respectable plucking.

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Jim Hartz, co-hosts. Dr.
Amold Mandell; Debate
on the swine flu
(5) Underdog
(7)Good Morning Americz: David Hartman, host.
Shecky Greene, Millard
Thomas Bradley. Timothy
Leary, Raquel Welch
(11) Popeys and Friends
7:05 (13)Yoga For Health (R)
7:26 (S) Bugg Bunny
(9) News
(11) Felix
(13)Robert MacNeil Report

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(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
(5)Rin Tin Tin
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)The Little Rascals
(13)Let's All Sing
(13)Vegetable Soup (R)
(2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, host.
"Sex in America Today"
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)AM New York: Stan
Siegel, host

(11) The Munsters
(12) Pat Collins: "Bicentennial Original: The Roeblings, Gloria Swanson" (R)
(4) Concentration

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(5) Green Acres
(9) The Beverly Hillbillies
(11) 1 Dream of Jeannie
(2) The Price Is Right
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: "Hotel Paradiso" (1966). Alec Guinness, Gina Lollobrigida, Robert Morley. Ornate, oldstyle boundor farce thet should have been friskier and funnier. Gina doesn't fit

fit
(9) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) The Word Shop
10:15 (13) Let's All Sing
10:20 (4) High Rollers
(S) Andy Griffith
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Safe and Sound
10:45 (13) Forest Town Fahles
11:00 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune

(2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk: Mary
Helen McPhillipa, Phyllis
Haynes, hosts. "The Jews
of New York: A History"
(P)

(R)
(11) Father Knows Best.
(13) Truly American (R)
11:28 (13) Calling Captain Consumer (R)
11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live: Bill Boggs, bost. Jack Newfield, Bill Cosby
(7) Hanny Days (R) field, Bill Cosby
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Contemporary Catholic "Morality in Media"
11:49 (13)Images and Things
(2)CBS News: Douglas
Edwards

Afternoon.

12:98 (2) Young and the Restless (4) Magnificent Marble Machine
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(9) News
(11) 700 Club: Jonathan Chao, guest (13) • OURSTORY: "Pieces

(13) a OURSTORY: "Pieces of Eight"
(31) The Electric Company
12:34 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Take My Advice
(7) All My Childreo
(9) Journey to Advanture
(13) Explorations in Shaw
(3) Iyilla Alegre
12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin
Newman
(S) News
1:30 (2) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) Movie: "The Dolly
Sisters" (1945). Betty
Grable, John Payne, June
Haver: Bonncy, tuneful,
forgettable forgettable (7) Ryan's Hope



singer, on his program, on Channel 4 ot 8 P.M.

8:00 P.M. Charo

8:00 P.M. USA: People and Politics

9:00 P.M. Boxing

(9) Movie: "Interlude" (1957), June Allyson, Ros-sano Brazzi (11) Saburban Closeup (13) The Electric Company

(R)
(31) Sesame Street
1:36 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Rhyme and Reasoo
(11) News
(13) Infinity Factory
2:30 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Hazel
(13) Wordsmith
(31) Mister Rogers
2:15 (13) Bread and Butterflies
(R)

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(13) Bread and Butterflies
(R)
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(2) The Gulding Light
(4) The Doctors
(T) Break the Bank
(11) The Magic Garden
(13) The Magic Garden
(13) The Draw Man
(31) Consumer Survival Kit
(13) Self Incorporated (R)
(5) News
(9) Teke Kerr
(2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Casper
(7) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Popeye and Friends
(13) Deallog With Classroom Problems
(31) Casper Cicron
(2) Match Game '76
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Lassie
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Book Beat: "The R
Document" hy Irving
Wallace
(31) Lee Grahan Presents
(2) Diray Lohn Devidsm. 3:00

Document" by Irving Wallace
(31) Lee Graham Presents
4:00 (2) Dinah: John Devidson, Dick Clark, Senator Barry Goldwater, Lesley Gore
(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) The Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "The Iron Mistress" (1952). Aleo Ladd, Virginia Mayo. Phyllis Kirk. Okay, no more, drama of Jim Bowie and his knife. Nicely tacitum Ladd
(11) The Lone Ranger
(13) WOMAN (R)
(31) The Tribal Eye
(31) The Tribal Eye
(31) The Monkees
(7) Movie: "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" (Part 1) (1960). Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire, Eve Arden. Midwest family woes and Inge's stage hit, more or less punctured by the camera. Nice Mc.

more or less punctured by the camera. Nice Mc-Guire, deafening Preston (11) Superman

(13) Sesame Street 5:06 (2) Mike Douglas: Moore, Lee Grant, Whitia Rosenthal, Boh Rosetti (4) News: Two Hours (5) Brady Bunch (11) Abbott and Costello (31) Book Beat (5) The Flintstones (11) The Munsters (13) Mister Rogers (31) Zoom

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6:00 (2, 7) News (5) Bewitched (9) It Takes a Thief (11) Star Trek (13) Villa Alegre (R) (21)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers (31) AUTO TEST 76 (41) El Reporter 41 (58) Nova (R) (68) Uncle Floyd (5) Partridge Family (13) The Electric Company

(13)

(R) (21) El Espacol Con Gusto (25) Ville Alegro (41) Lo Imperdonable (47) Sacrilicio De Mujer (68) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
(2)News: Welter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Ironside
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show

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(13) Zoom (R)
(21) MARK OF JAZZ (R)
(2S) Electric Compaoy
(31) On the Job
(41) Exitos Musicales
(50) World Press
(2) Bobby Vinton Show:
Bob Keeshan, guest
(4) Hollywood Squares
(51 Adam-12
(7) BILLY SMART'S
CHILDREN'S CIRCUS
(11) Family Affair
(13) ROBERT MACNEIL
REPORT
(21) Loog Island Newsmagazioe
(25) High School Equivalency

lency (31)News of New York (41)Walter Mercado (47)Soltero Y Sin Com-(47) Soltero Y Sin Compromiso
(50) New Jersey News
(68) Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2) RHODA (R)
(41 JOHN DAVIDSON
SHOW: George Burns,
Tanya Tucker, Jimmy
Walker, guests (P)
(5) The Crosswits
(71 CCHARO: Variety
special. Mike Connors,
guest

guest (9) Celebrity (1) The F.B.I.
(13) • USA: PEOPLE AND
POLITICS
(21) College for Canines (25) Almanac (31) Frootline N.Y.C. (47) El Show De Iris

(50) That's It in Sports (68) Paul Harvey Co ments (68) Wall St. Perspective (Cont'd) (25)Americans We Re-

(2) Phyllis (R)
(5) Merv Griffin: Salute to
Ernie Kovaks. Edie Adams, Milton Berle, Groucho Marx, Dick Martin, Mickey (7) MOVIE: "The Andromeda Strain" (1971). Arthur Hill David Wayne. Deadly virus comes to

earth oo a returning space satellite (13) • AMBASSADOR COLLEGE CONCERT: Vi-enna Symphony Orthestra

Cost of Food."
Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs.

(R)
(21)Masterpiece Theater
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)Jerscyfile
(68)The King Is Coming
(25)Israel in Israel
(22)ALL IN THE
FAMILY (R)
(41) WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP: Muhammad
All vs Richard Dunn (Live
from Munich)
(5)Wanted: Dead or Alive (9) Wanted: Dead or Alive

(25) Lowell Thomas Remembers
(41) El Milagro de Vivir
(41) Mi Hermana Gemela
(59) Masterpiece Theater
(58) Maria Papadatos
(2) MAUDE 1R)
(9) New York Report
Martin Lang, New York
City Commissioner of
Parks and Recreation
(21) FESTIVAL OF
AMERICAN FOLK LIFE
(25) Behind the Lines
(31) Bill Moyers' Journel
(41) El Chofer
(2) Medical Center (R) (41) El Chofer
19:09 (2) Medical Center (R)
(5, 11) News
(5) THE JERSEY SIDE:
Bert Ross, director of the
Office of Energy
(13) CINEMA 12: "Hobson's Choice" (1954).
Charles Laughton, John
Mills
(21) World Press

(11)Bonanza

(25) Lowell Tho:

(21)World Press (47) Lucecita (50) New Jersey News

(50)New Jersey News
(88)The Eleventh Hour
10:30 (9)Meet the Mayors
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31) EVENING EDITION
(41) El Reporter 41
(47) El Informador
(50)USA: People and
Politics
11:00 (2) (4) (7)News 11:50 (2) (4) (7) News (S) Mary Hartman, Mary

Hartman
(0) The Lucy Show
(11) The Honrymooners
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You
(47) Hugo Leonel Vecaro
(58) Broken Arrow
(2) Novie: "Senior Year"
(1974) Gers Frank (1974). Gary Frank, Glynnis O'Connor (4)Tonight Show: Barbara Walters, guest host. Ray Bolger, Ann Landers, Eydie Gorme, Truman Ca-

pote (5) Movie: "The Fightion Kentuckiao" (1949). Joho Wayne, Vera Ralston, John Howard, Anyway. John Howard. Anyway.

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(7) MONDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL: "The Fifth
David Frost Presents the
Guiness Book of World
Records." David Frost.
host (R)

(8) MOVIE: "Saboteur"
(1942). Robert Cummings.
Prisculla Lane. Otro and
Alma Kruger. Norman
Lloyd. Twisty; gripping
cross-country chase and
Hitchcock to the hilt, with
marvelous climax. Dig
opening smoke with credits
(11) Burns and Allen Show
(69) Peytoo Place
(11) Movie: "Trapeze"
(1956). Burt Laneaster.
Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida. Fine background
color hut the old, old
story
(47) St. Eutro Fe El Pre-

story
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
(68) Steve Wight
12:13 (13)Captioned ABC News
1:00 (4) Tomorrow: Tom Sayder, host. Joho Ehrlichman, guest
(7)Movie: "SOS Pacific"
(1964), Richard Attenborough, Eva Bartok, An island plane crash
1:30 (2)Movie: "House of Wax"
(1953). Vincent Price,
Frank Lovejoy, Phyllis
Kirk, Alright of this kind
but the old "Mystery of
the Wax Museum" better,
Wit

Wit
(S)Joe Franklin Show
1:40 (5)Jack Benoy Show
2:00 (4)Movie: "The Young and
the Brave' (1963). Rory
Calhoun, William Bendix,
Richard Jaeckel, War-torn
Korra

Richard Jaeckel, War-torn
Korea
(11)News
2:15 (5)Hitchcock Presents
2:30 (9)News
2:50 (7)News
3:17 (2)Pat Collins Show
3:47 (2)Movie: "Behave Yourself" (1951). Fariey Granger, Shelley Winters, Murder comedy, ofteo amusing but generally cutesiewutesie

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9:30 Shalom Corner
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Radio

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM:
Mornings With Music, Russian
Easter Festival Overture, Rimsky-Korsakov; Concarto for 3
Harpsichords, Bach; Sonata for
Bassoon and Cello, Mozart; Lute
Duets, Dalze; Parade Ballet,
Satte.

9:08-18, WOXR: Plano Personal-ities. Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir and Sharon Gunderson and Jo Ann Smith. Pieces Pittoresques, Reger, Scaramouche,

Milhaud.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Toerata in Eminor (BWV 914) Bach; Sonata in Eminor. First Movement, Godowsky; 3 Pieces for Lute; Cello and Harpsichord Sonata No. 3, Bach.

No. 3, Bach.
18:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host.
Guests: Hershy Kay, composer;
Gordon Boelzner, planist. 11-11:39, WNYU-FM: Feature. Agnes Elizabeth, host. Music of Barbra Streisand. 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Sonatas of Beethoven in comparative performances.
12-12-55 P.M., WNYC-AM: Midday Symphony. Violin Concerto No. 5. Vieuxtemps; La Bolte a Vosicare.

No. 5. Vieuxiemps; La Bolte a Jonjoux, Debussy.
12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Harp Concerto No. 6, Krumpholz; Symphony No. 101, Haydn.
12-2, WNCN-FM. Piano Concerto, Haydn; Grand Fugue in B flat, Besthoven; New World Symphony, Dviorak; Songs from Sonatas and Symphonies, Besthoven; Variations on La Bergero Cilemene, Mozart.
2-24-3, WOXR: Music in Re-

sonatas and Sympanies, sectioven; Variations on La Bergere Cilemene, Mozart.

*286-3, WOXR: Music in Review. with George Jellinek. Waiking: The Ride of the Vallyries, Wagner; Serenade for Strings, Tchaikovsky.

*806-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Concerto Grosso for 6 Trumpets, Stoelzel Guitar Concerto in C. Vivaldi; Pezzo Capriccioso, Ichaikovsky; Overture to Lo Speziale, Haydu; Pictures nt an Exhibition, Moussorgsky.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Divertissement; Serenade for Small Orchegtra; Divertissement for Oboe, Clarinet, and Bassooo; Concertino for Piano and Orchestra; Quintet, Francaix.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Concerto Grosso a Quattro Chori, Stoelzel; So-

tet, Francaix. 8-9, WNCN-FM. Concerto Gros-so a Quattro Chori, Stoelzel; So-natas, D. Scarlatti; Cantata No.

WQXR: Symphony Hall.

Die Miestersinger Prelude, Wag-ner; Symphony No. 5, Beethov-9-10. WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier in comwell-tempered Clavier in com-parative performances.

2:66-11 WQXR: Boston Sym-phony Orchestra. Selji Ozawa, conductor. Symphony No. 1. Brahms: Cello Concerto in B minor, Dvorak.

10-11, WNCN-FM. The Pleasure Dome of Kubia Khan, Griffes; Operatic Excerpts, Rameau; Symphonic Poem No. 3, Smet-ana.

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11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Violin and Guitar Sonatas Nos. 1-6, Paganini: Violin Sonata No. 7, Biber. Piano Trio in C. Haydn. 11-5-55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Sleeps. String Quartet in C, Boccherial; Concerto for Two Pianos, Mozart; Symphony No. 1, Schubert: The Three Cornered Hat, Falla.

12-6-1 A.M. WOYNE. Artists in Cornered Hat, Falla.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists In Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Artists: James B. Van Demark double-bass; Samuel Sanders, piano. Arpeggione Sonata, Schubert; Mosas Fantasy Paganini; Peise en Form de Habanera, Rayel.

Talks, Sports, Events 5:15-10 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling. Herb Oscar Anderson, guest host 8-18, WMCA: Steve Powers. Roger Starr, administrator, Hous-ing and Development Administration. 7:35-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene With George Edwards. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today. 8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Prama."
8:20-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams.
John Fischer, composer; Bob
Woolf, attorney; Irma Shorell,
skin care expert.
9-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around New
York. Andre Bernard, host.
Events, music.
19-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Deniel. 19:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Fran-

18:13-11, WOK-AM: Ariene Francis. Carroll Calkins and John Pope, editors of Reader's Digest megazine.

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann, "How to Beat the High

12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Carole Shelley, actress. Carole Snelley, Sciress.

12:30-1:30, WBAI: Serialized
Reading of Gertrade Stein's book
"The Making of Americans."

1:15-3, WMCA: Safly Jessy Raphael. Call-in.

1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk. alds. Talk.
2-2-30. WNYC-AM: Our Daily
Planet. With Lys McLaughlin.
"Greening of the South Bronx."
2-15-4, WOR-AM: Sheery Henry,
"Door Mayriage Have a Putture." "Does Marriage Have a Future?"
2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: All About
Energy, Grace Richardsoo, host.
Sid Asher, Consumer Product
Safety Commissioner.
3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Callio. 3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. Eleanor Dienstag, author of "Story of an Uprooted Wife."

Uprooted Wife."
4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar
Anderson. Variety.
4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York
Now. Ray Schnitzer, host. "Pediatric Emergencies."
6:95-6:10, WOXR: Metropolitan
Report. Bill Blair, broadcast cor-8:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Commissioner Frank J. Rogers, New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services, speaking on "Shooting Down Guns." 8:30-6:55, WNYC-FM: The Logic of Poetry. With Judy Jacobs. "Talk With An Astrologer." 6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Foreeaster. 7-7:55, WMCA: John Sterling.

"A Mexican Standoff" WNEW-AM: Baseball, Mets hiladelphia Phillies. 30-8:38, WNYU: Sunset Semester.
7:30-Midnight, WBAI; Roots of
the Radio; Entertainment 1920's1976. Documentary
7:55, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees
vs. Milwaukee.
8:30-10, WNYC-AM: 1976 Presidential Forums. Western States-Los Angeles. "Growth and En-vironment: How Much Can We

7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Thea-

Control?"
8:39-9, WNVU: Lecture Series.
"American Tragedy: Mark Lane
Explores Who Killed J.F.K.2"
9-9:0S, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. Bill Blair broadcast correspondent. 9-9:30, WKCR: Jockey Shorts. Sports program. 9-9:30, WFUV: Bernard Gabriel. Godowsky, guest (R). WOR-AM: Jean Sho

9:30-9:55. WNYC-FM: Reader's Afmanac. Wafter James Miller host. Report on the Summer Writers Conference and the "little magazine."
19-11, WNCN: The Sound of Dance. John Gruen, host. Daniel Nagrin, dancer and choreographer. 19-19:39, WNYC-AM: Great De-cisions '76. "Latin America and the United States." 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. Discussion.

10-10:38, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.

11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Dr. Frank Warren, euthority on acmpuncture.

11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Citron. Sydney Schanberg, assistant metropolitan editor of The New York Times.

Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Dan Greenberg, author of "Something's There."

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour: WOXR, WJLK. WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour!, WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ. WRVR. On the Holf Hour: WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ. 5:30 only: WBAI

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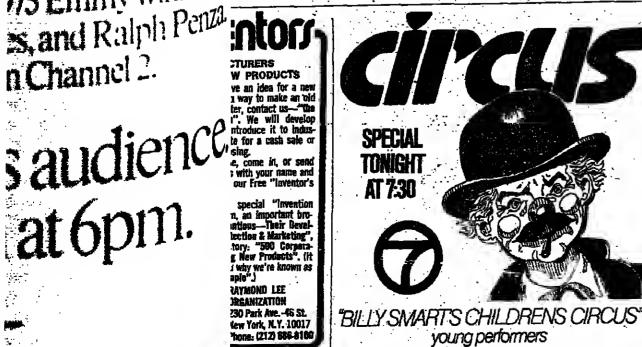
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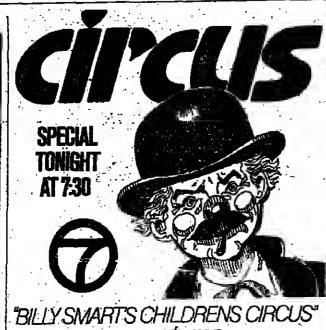
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MEDICARE CLIENTS HELD OVERPAYING

Elderly New Yorkers Hurt by Mistakes, G.A.O. Finds

By NANCY HICKS

WASHINGTON, May 23—A General Accounting Office report has found that clerical mistakes and the generally poor management of the Medicare program is forcing tens of thousands of elderly New Yorkers—and probably millions across the country—to pay more for their health care than they ehould.

As a result of the study, Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, the Democrat of Brookly who ordered it, said she would introduce new legislation to end "mismanagement and legislative inadequacies" of the physicians' insurance portion of the Medicare pro-

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The 18-month study of Blue Cross-Blue Shield's administration of Medicare in 16 counties in southern New York State in 1974 found that because of administrative problems in the Medicare program many of the elderly and disabled persons were being placed in hardship—most often having to dip into

their savings.

Almost half of 155,852 claims reviewed from Brooklyn in 1974, required additional payment to claimants, the report said, and more than two-thirds of 767 hearings challenging Medicare'e payment resulted in the beneficiaries receiving more money.

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Overall, New York Blue Cross-Blue Shield reduced two-thirds of all Medicare claims made in Brooklyn in 1974 an average of \$23,03, the report said. Nationally, all Medicare insurance intermediaries reduced 60 percent of all claims an average of \$14.29.

Amin to Talk With Sadat CAIRO, May 23 (UPI)—President Idi Amin of Uganda will pay a three-day visit to Egypt starting Thursday, the Middle East News Agency said today. It said Mr. Amin would hold talks with President Anware-Sadat in Alexandria "to discuss international problems in geoeral and African problems in particular."

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How to sail all alone even if you're scared of the bathtub

How to get an <u>all-over</u> tan without burning How to find inner peace with a bunch of orchids

How to feel job discrimination (when you make \$350,000 per year!)

How to make a summer dreat (what's a dreat?)

How to shoot a film director

How to keep Candy's life dandy even though they tried to convict her of murder

How to know more about tattooing than the average shipful of sailors

How to get summer Fridays off without getting fired Mondays

How to buy the best edible house gift (ever try chewing on a "Thank You"?)

How to build the best sand castle (Miami Beach, watch out!)

How to find the funniest man in the world (go directly past Mel Brooks)

How to dress for summer without dungarees and a T-shirt

How to buy the best seat for your seat this summer

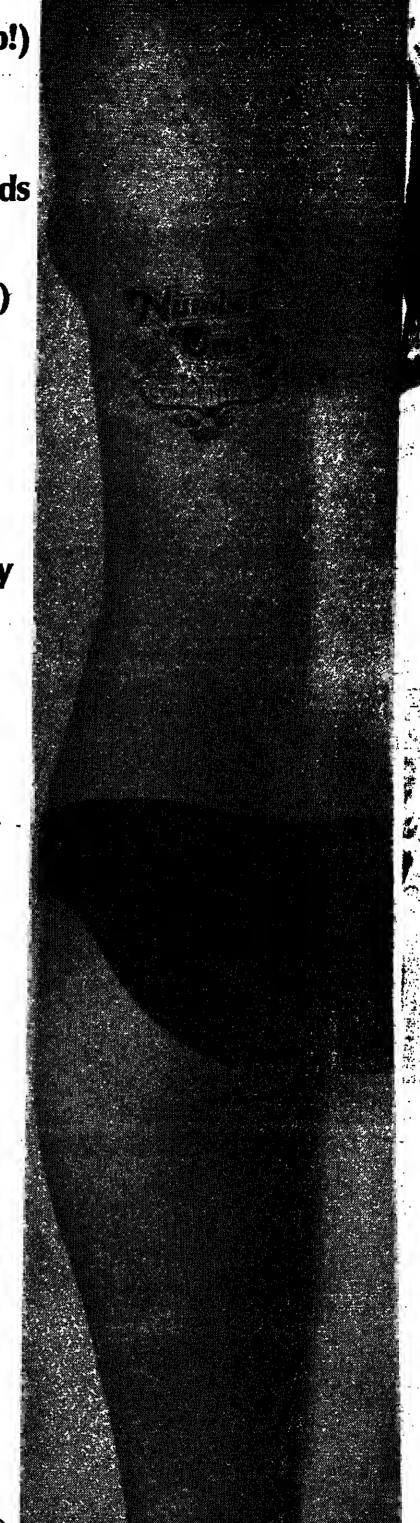
How to cut down your jeans so the legs are even for a change

How to throw a summer party for 50 with no sweat

How to referee the great barbeque war

How to sit out all summer (doing nothing... but creatively)

How to sell to the spirited college graduate with a \$20,000+ income



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